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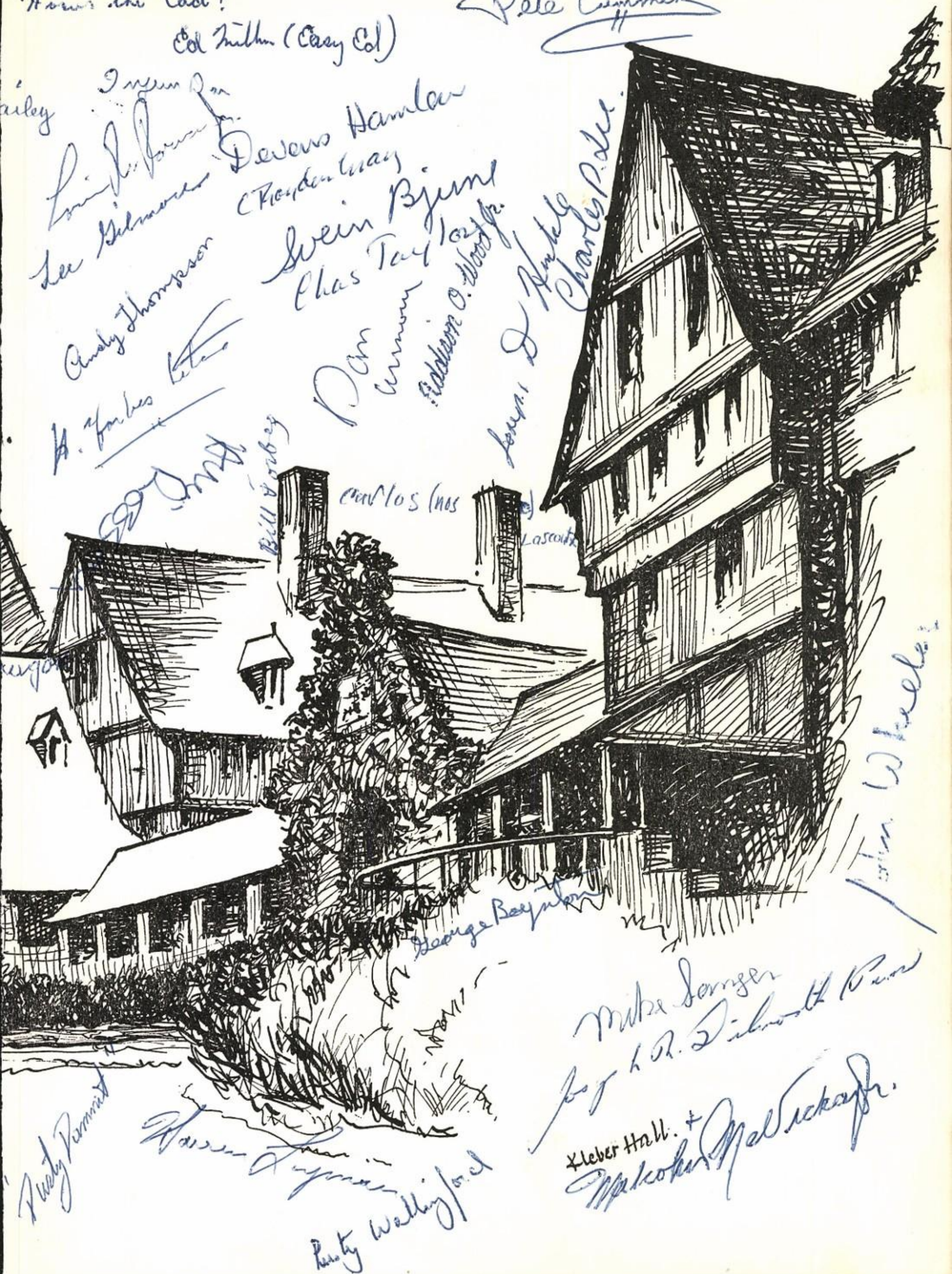
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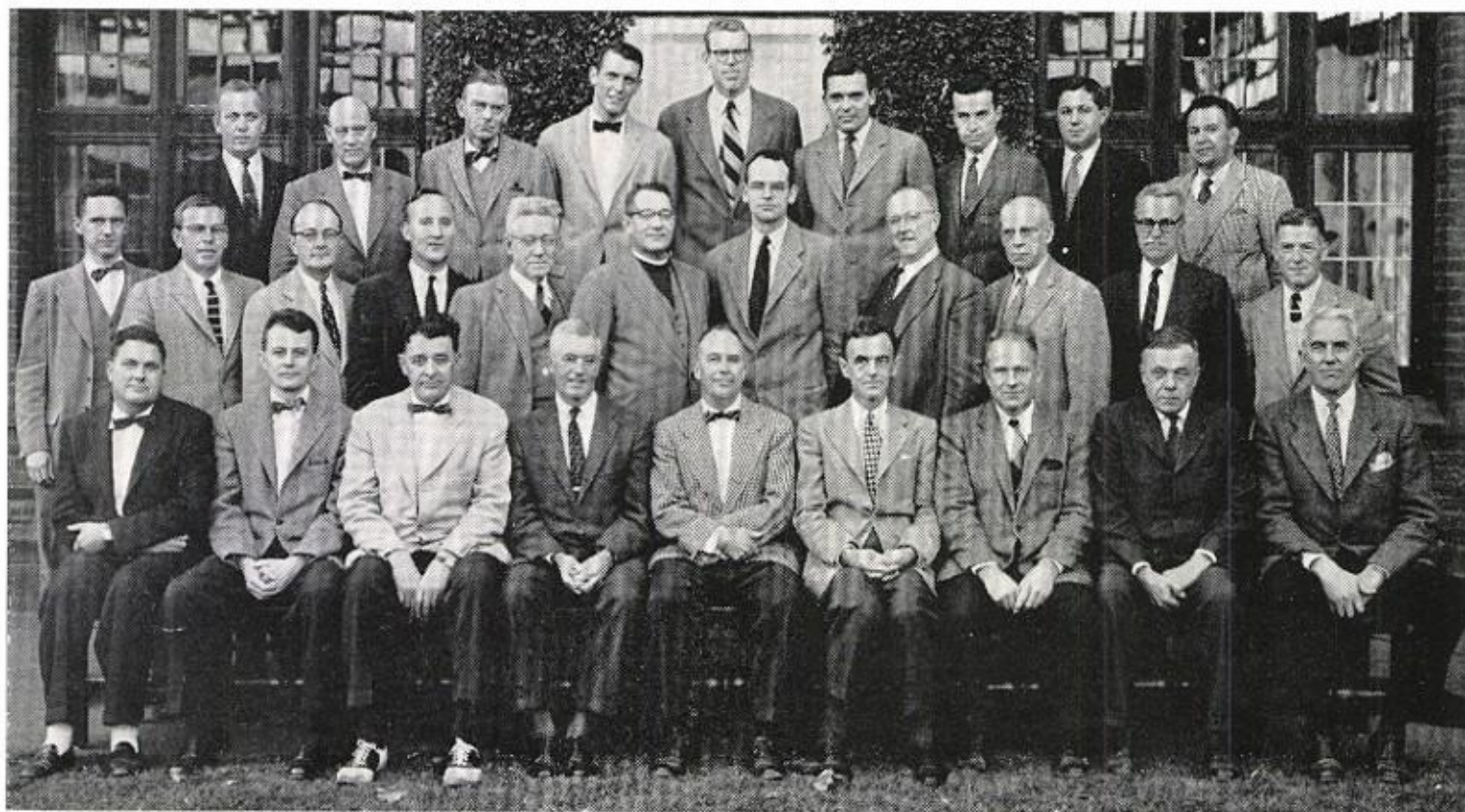
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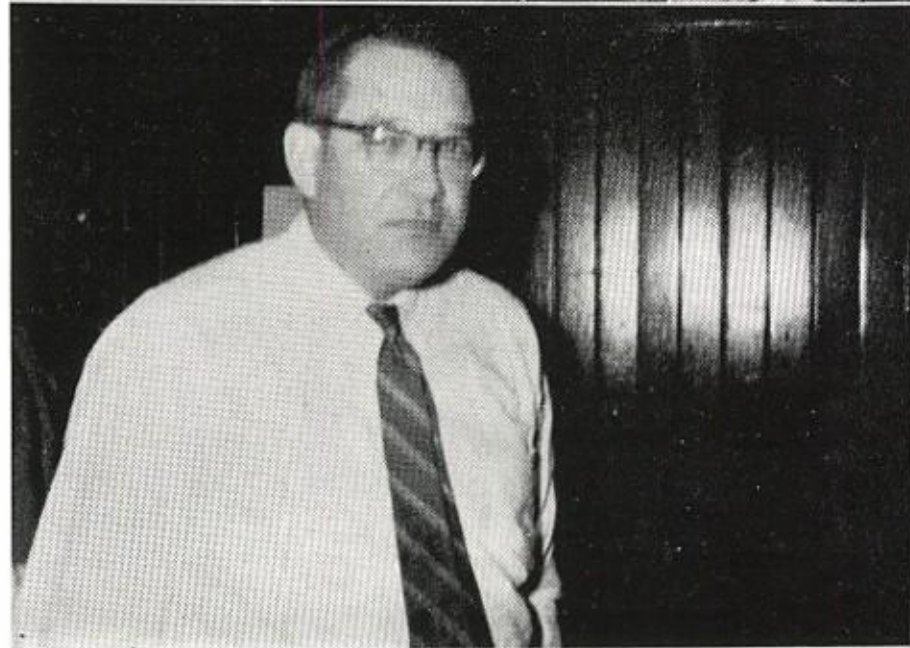
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SIXTH FORM

Form History



We dedicate our Form History to William R. Begg, who has greatly influenced and guided our actions.

Behold, from the land of Long Island and New York, and California, and Philadelphia, there rose up a mighty race, and they were united to be called the Class of 1957. And there was chaos when they came, and chaos when they were, and chaos when they were no longer.

That dismal day in September 1951, when we arrived, was definitely to prove no boon to Southboro. We came, 14 strong, awed and cowed by the monastic apparition before us. However, only too soon were we to discover our more fiendish talents in Dorm A.

Curt very quickly led us astray by tales of the wild orgies and bloody dorm riots he had heard about. Entranced by his profound knowledge, we made him "leader" until his more condensable qualities became known.

The first successful dorm riot was a Downs' purge (my name is Charles Broome Tertius Downs, but the fellas call

me Terry) led by Ian. The omnipotent D.B.'s wrath was tried by the ensuing series of riots which was culminated by a jelly bean war and a trip for Terry in a laundry cart into the clutches of Dorm B, home of the howling secondies. Doc freely doled out laps, the most dreaded of all punishments, and Ian rolled up the disturbing total of 310, which we eager young mathematicians soon found equalled running to Boston and back twice.

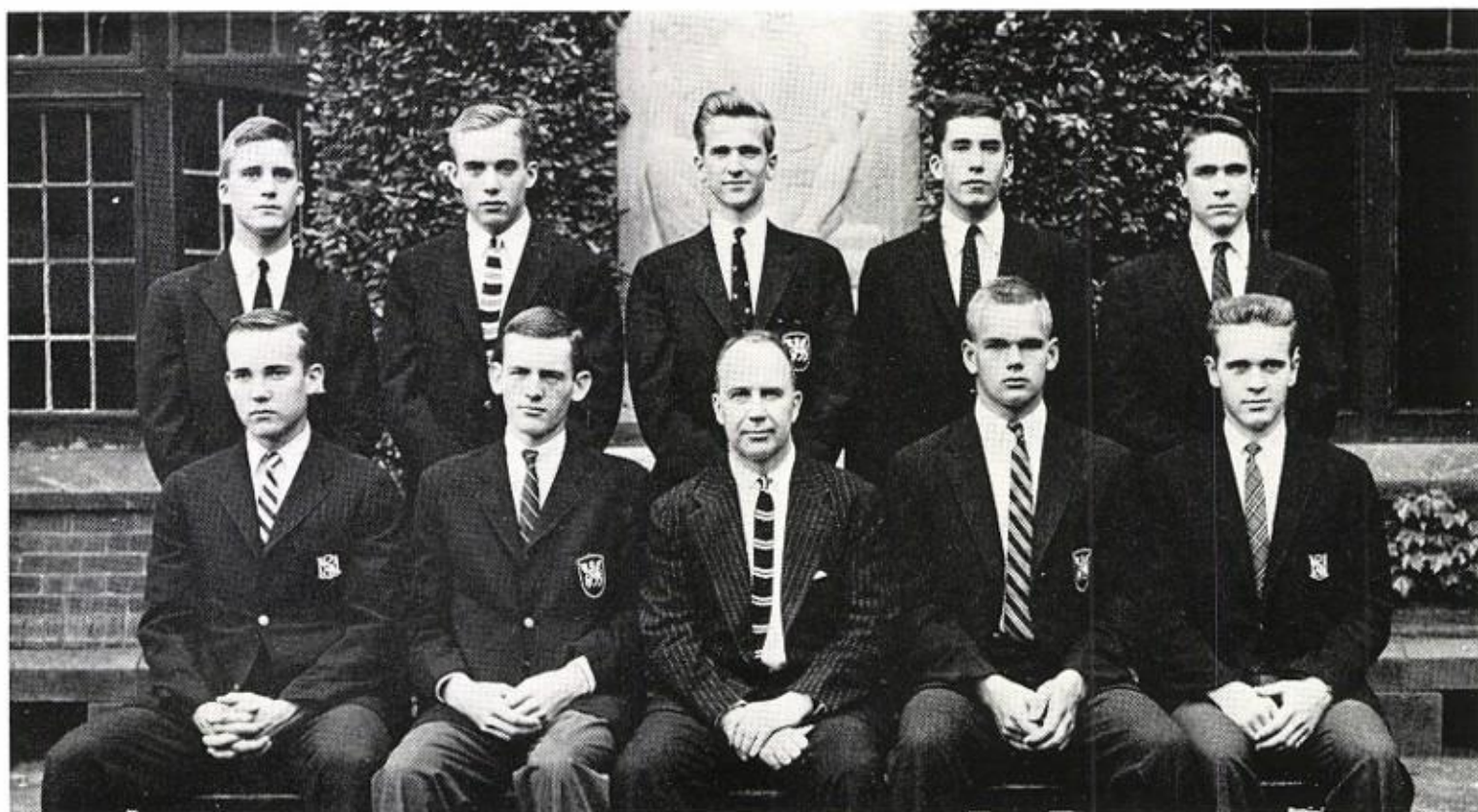
Showing an unprecedented burst of spirit, Nick founded the *Shooting Star* as a vague sort of competition for the secondies' *Blue Bull*. The whole Form lived for weeks off the ad money gleaned from unsuspecting merchants.

The sports scene was somewhat dismal with the Midgets fighting out a Season of Defeats. Ian on the Seniors was our one shining light.

In the winter, hockey proved the rage for all, except Nip who was sidetracked to Herky's mats. The big winter sport, however, was exploring the maze of tunnels running under the School.

With the arrival of spring, the prefects, "Mr." Fenno and "Mr." Douglas, started a campaign against ominous murmurings after lights and wheeled out a complicated sonar device to detect minute noises. A united shriek brought them staggering from their rooms, hand to ears. They had again gone down to a humiliating defeat.

A diversion was created by the founding of Mr. Hall's First Form baseball team, which, sparked by Hoogie, came through undefeated in a two-game season. Meanwhile Bill ordered the Crew around on Fort Meadow. As Prize Day approached, we gaped at the activities of the Fifth Form night on the quad, but at this point we set our sights no higher than becoming Second Formers and old kids.



MONITORS

Martin, Jarvis, Park, D., Michel, Moore
Lockwood, Sculley, Mr. Barber, Lynch, Curtis

Our Second Form year was destined to be one of growth, and with our ranks increased to 34, it was soon discovered that riots could be even more effective than before. The majority of our Form was stationed in Dorm C, under the somewhat autocratic rule of "Black Mike" and "Physical Bob." These two dictators discouraged riots of any form, but thought nothing of themselves engaging in battles which raged through the Dorm. When we tried to join in, Bob became aroused and happily batted countless heads against the wall.

We boasted undefeated Juniors, while Buck and Ian sparked the Seniors. Thespian ability blossomed early as Wendell's charms won him the female lead in the Lower School play.

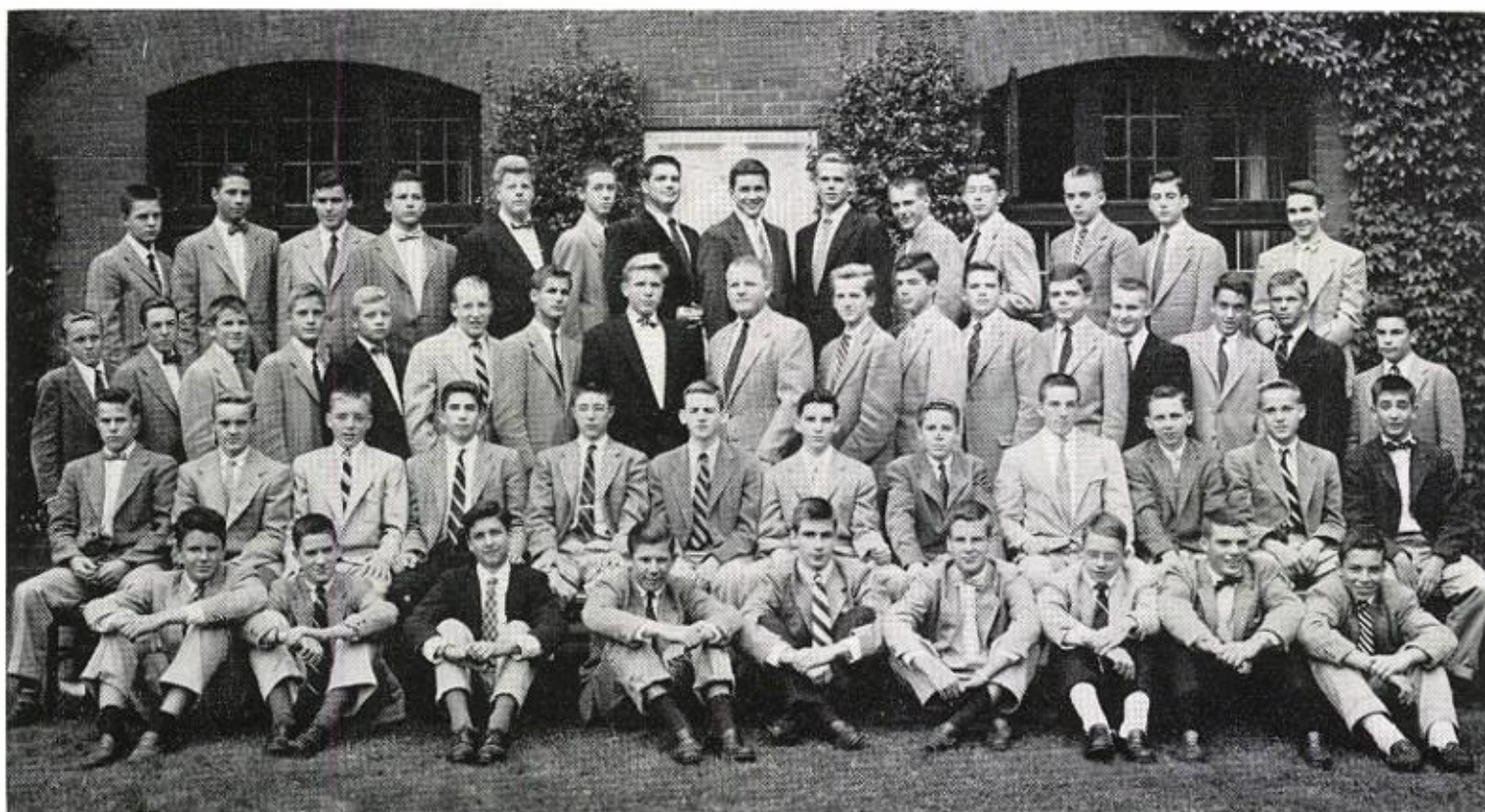
After Christmas Vacation, Jack arrived two days late, leaving his beloved cows only with the deepest regret, and thus garnered his first of countless latenesses. Jules supplied us all with brass and glass tubes, and for days all our time was

taken up in battle with little clay spheres stolen from Kleber. Mr. Gaccon curbed this sport after several eyes were narrowly missed.

Ted and Fred were favorably enmeshed into the winter machine, while Buck sparked J.V. basketball and for a brief, but glorious time, the Varsity.

The spring term went its merry way with "Boogie riots" taking precedence over all else. Meanwhile, Bill as Crew Cox managed to pull in the Form's first letter. After the wild ferment over cinnamon in "Boog's" packed trunk, the year drew to a close, and we prepared to become elite members of the Third Form.

We straggled back in the fall to find our numbers boosted to 52. After the Long Island contingent quickly oriented themselves, we all trooped off to Dorm B and E. The wild Rebel spent his first evening parading down the Dorm challenging one and all to contest his theory of Southern superiority. Since none was as big as he, we all outwardly deferred.



SIXTH FORM IN 1955

Avis, Collier, Schuster, Potter, Foshay, Sturgis, Devereux, Lanier, Lynch, Patrick, Poitras, Jarvis, Van Nagell, Moore

Hughes, Suydam, Howarth, Martin, P., Rossiter, Sykes, Wickersham, Fulton, Goodrich, J., Park, Downs, Hall, J., Dilworth, Stewart, Akin, Henshaw, R., Nickerson, W. H.

Ingalls, Curtis, Harvey, W., Michel, Haythe, Sculley, Haggerty, Jones, R., Buckley, Wood, C., Lockwood, Fenton Winsor, C., Ward, Smith, D., Wilbur, Harvey, D., Belmont, Harde, Brown, Farmer

The prefects posed no obstacle to our diversions as one set was too uncoordinated to accomplish anything. And the other pair just didn't give a damn. There was nothing left but to turn our dubious talents to masters.



Pete, Ronnie, Wendell and Mickey hauled down parts in the Lower School plays, and Pete went on to play the voluptuous Biancha in *The Taming of the Shrew*. Wendell and Ronnie vied for the Editorship of the *Blue and White*, but Ronnie's efficiency won out over Wendell's words. Brantwood did remarkably well considering that Darragh ate more than he sold. John got elected president of the Student Council, foreshadowing things to come.

Athletically we showed possibilities everywhere. Ian starred in the J.V. backfield, while Buck ruled the Seniors. The remainder of us helped Trig to another undefeated season. Hoogie, Freddy, and Ted sparked the J.V. Pucksters in the winter and Buck captained the J.V. netmen. Nip grovelled his way to fame, copping a wrestling letter.

Charlie proved to be the sleeper in the

spring sports scene by pulling down a position as Varsity shortstop. Bill again got his crew letter as cox, and a few of us actually succumbed to the hard work of rowing.

The spring came, bringing us longings to be elsewhere. Norah fed the Spider airplane glue, claiming it was toothpaste, and Ireland diligently devoured half the tube before he realized his tragic mistake. Nickerson had wisely departed minutes before. As the year rolled to a close, we prepared for a dramatic entry into the Upper School, and new worlds to conquer.

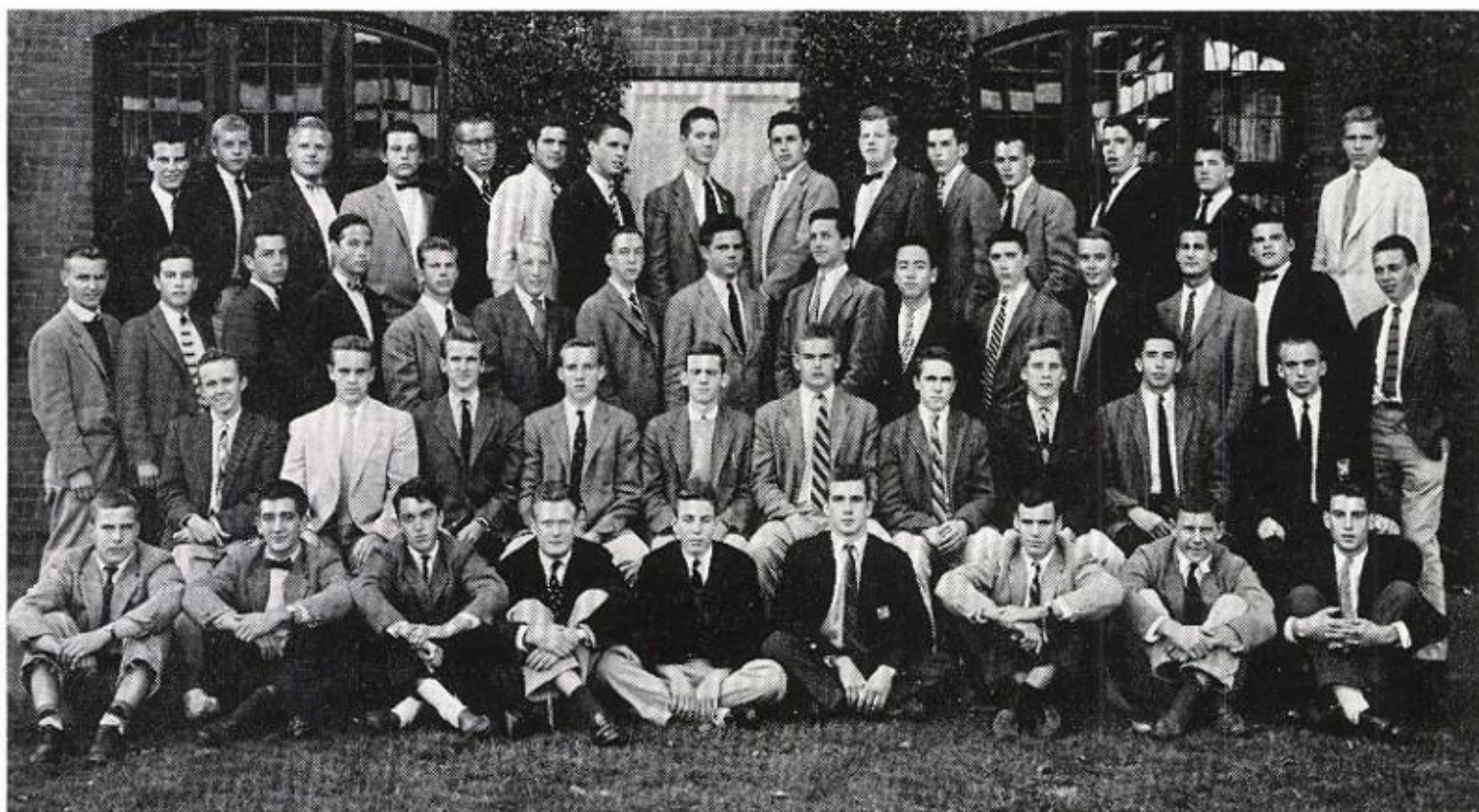
We arrived again all too soon, puffed up with our new responsibilities and divided forces between North 3 and West 3. Unfortunately, Ian had set sail during the summer for New Zealand, where he henceforth graced the Rugby fields.

Radios soon became a necessary addition to our new domains, and "Jeem" and Dick arrived with a set requiring two



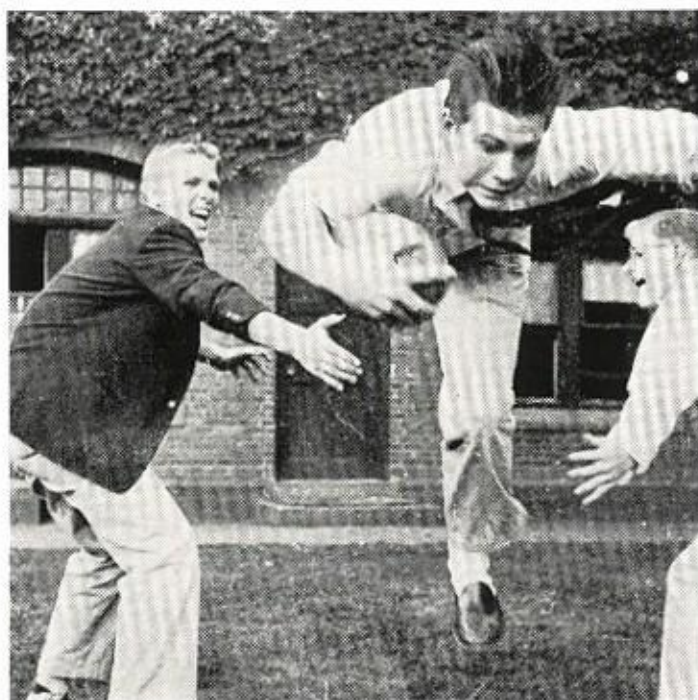
people even to move it. By concealing it on their dresser, they managed to fox the somewhat befuddled prefects.

The activities of the two corridors diverged, with West 3 engaging in heated water-gun battles, led by Mac and the Frog, beneath Benson; and North 3 con-



SIXTH FORM

Belmont, Rossiter, E., Goodrich, J., Potter, Paar, Devereux, J., Winsor, C., Sturgis, Lanier, Foshay, Haggerty, Patrick, S., Poitras, Howarth, Fulton
 Stewart, Nickerson, W., Farmer, Collier, Henshaw, Sykes, Suydam, Dilworth, R., Smith, Fujino, Haythe, T., Harde, Wickersham, Hall, J., Wood, C.
 Hughes, Curtis, Park, D., Lockwood, Sculley, Lynch, Moore, Martin, Michel, Jarvis
 Ingalls, Fenton, Akin, Fahnestock, Jones, R., Harvey, Schuster, Wilbur, van Nagell



centrated all effort on "Boogie." Tom and Tony, rooming next to Hall, rigged up a rather dubious-looking apparatus ultimately destined to siphon water into "Boogie's" bed. Unfortunately, a corps of prefects burst in upon the conspirators in the midst of a trial run, and the machiavellian scheme was nipped in the bud.

On the gridiron, Buck starred on the Varsity, while Mickey acquired a somewhat dubious soccer letter. Ted, Fred, and Johnny scored on the hockey team, and Mickey landed in the goal. Indoors, Buck clinched a spot on the basketball team, while Nip and Dave wrestled.

Meanwhile, on North 3, slingshots came into their own, with Rusty on Hospital carrying on a spirited battle against the whole corridor. As winter cold descended, and windows remained shut, the frustrated Archie quickly came to the conclusion that Air-wick was the only valuable product of the North. The spring term arrived just in time, and the Dog moved back to the pole vault pit.

Our dorm feast was highlighted by a truly awe-inspiring riot between North 3 and West 3, which ended up with a concerted attack on Dorm C. Brooms became the weapon of the hour, and Aargh managed to poke a hole in the door of Harde's room, much to Biff's despair. In the

spring sports scene Charlie, Ted, and Johnny inspired the baseball team to a Groton victory, while Wendell, Daggett, Dil, and Prune cringed before Mr. Lanier on Fort Meadow.

The year was closed out after a Form picnic, given in honour of the departing McCandlesses. We finally left for vacation with a somewhat questionable feeling of pride. John had tried to show us the way, and remarkably enough, we were learning!

At the beginning of the following year, we began to realize that, disgusting as it was, we were going to have to work — at least occasionally — if we hoped to fight the formidable Fifth Form curriculum. We started now to come into prominence on the sport scene and other activities, as Nip, George, and Captain Jeem starred on a fair football team. John and Mick were again standouts for the booters. Pete and Archie showed their dramatic talents on the stage. This was Pete's world premiere as a male star — and was only marred by the fact that he was a monk.

We also boasted a crack slingshot team, co-captained by Goose and Hoser. They and their squad scrimmaged nightly, and managed to shatter over 60 windows before Mr. Gaccon's attention was called to the breakage. Strangely enough, the team soon ceased to exist.

In class, Wendell's frankness was appalling. Mr. Chatfield, surprisingly enough, ejected him from the room after being classified as a liar, and Dr. Begg's mind was unable to grasp the rather distorted humor of being called a cheater — once more Wendell departed.

North 2 was forced to band together to form a vigilante committee to curb C.B., a beast which possessed a definitely sadistic sense of humor. We gradually became resigned and Augie's purchase of some "Super-Spray" shaving cream marked the start of a new and frothy trend.

In the winter, Fifth Formers almost

made up the whole of a great hockey team. Johnny was elected captain for '57. Nip was elected wrestling captain and Bull also got a letter. He was so intrigued by the colors that he never took them off. Babs earned the position of basketball captain.

The dance committee led by Mickey, aided by a self-appointed seventh member, produced a gay motif for the Friday part of the Sixth Form dance. At the smoker which followed, the Form song was inaugurated by Archie, a light, rollicking ballad entitled *Audie Murphy* set to the tune of "Red River Valley."

Stickball became the spring craze after D.B. threw out the first ball to climax a stirring ceremony in which the Star Spangled Banner was whistled by the whole form. North 2 and West 2 faced each other in nightly encounters, which often drew blood. Rafe's nothing ball was the big threat of West 2, while Curt, enveloped in a heady mist, could be relied on to drop any and every ball which came his way. Jock was a safe bet to strike out, and Ladder was just fazed by the whole game.

The byword of the season became, "down to the white rock" — a rock over which smoke eddied and blew. Everyone who was anyone — led naturally by the Long Island contingent — joined in the merrymaking.

Charlie became baseball captain; Frog, thriving in his own element, headed the crew. Dick took over the tennis team, while Jeem and Nip co-captained lacrosse. John was elected Head Monitor, and we embarked for the summer, with an eye to becoming the heads of the School under his proven command.

We all returned to our sheltered cloisters in September, very definitely the worse for wear after a completely dissipated three months. Brantwood proved a favorite haunt for many, and Jock's abode

was the stopping place en route to Peterboro, New Hampshire.

Soon after becoming reestablished, Aargh and various of our members on West 2, developed a very definite and unreasonable dislike to the night watchman, and took great pride in thwarting the wretched gentleman at every turn. Repeated warnings trickled in from authorities above, and a hasty retreat was begun.

Bridge, instituted by Chaddy and Jeem, soon became the major indoor sport, played during smoker and in other extraneous times in Mr. Barber's study to the melodious accompaniment of Doc's mood music. The list of plumbers grew constantly, led by "Ego te" who depended primarily on Heaven to save him from awful death at the hands of his partners. An earthly god finally stepped onto the scene and a formidable curfew was placed on the card sharps — but not before even our Japanese exchange student had mastered the game.

The football team, led by Jeem, climaxed a great year by a smash win over Huey Scott and Co., while the booters also fared extremely well. The fall term was brought to a crashing finale by the various dorm feasts and their accompanying riots. Tony and Mick, as representatives of their corridors, challenged each



other to a duel to the death. The raging uproar was subdued eventually by a much distressed clergyman.

The winter term found the Sixth Form corridor reduced to a reasonable facsimile of Dorm A. Daggett's banshee cries and Porto Ric's screams of agony sounded as a clarion call above the subdued shrieks from the rest of the overturned rooms. The climax of these skirmishes was the piece by piece removal of Boog's bed, mattress and blankets, by a gay group of do-gooders. Order was finally restored by the imperial hand of Chwarlie, who was attempting to prepare for his impending wedlock.

The hockey team completed an almost undefeated season and even Southerner Jones managed to gain an S.M. Thayer's club hockey team, led by Willy, was completely outclassed by Frog's Fearing.

The Sixth Form dance will go down in posterity, if only for the brutally fought out broom hockey game on Saturday and the dance after Sunday chapel, in which all religious scruples were forgotten. The ensuing mail influx was led by daily epistles from a sweetly singing Brook-e,

who washed away all Aargh's defenses.

Spring vacation arrived, and with it a happy rush for the sunny shores of Bermuda. Nick made daily trips to the Seaman's Savings Bank, where he depleted his account for many a fair lass. When Mike was not devouring burnt toast, he sped gaily around the island clutching his famous cap.

We all came tripping happily back for our final term, singing the new form ballad, a harmonious little number set to the tune of "Tear It Down." A savage onslaught of reports, essays, and other equally dismal projects appeared out of nowhere, and all was temporarily peaceful, with only the unnerving chatter of typewriters breaking the quiet of South 2. It could not last; we knew it, as did Wild Bill. Soon a novel idea sneaked into the mind of Charlie, and the first water pistol appeared. The form quickly divided into two formidable teams, armed to the teeth with sawed-off water pistols and balloon hand grenades. Frog, Zowie, and Stiffen were undaunted leaders in the nightly crusades which raged through the entire school. The library was the base of all





operations and battles, and the fire escape soon proved to be the most popular route to Nora's abode — usually a dismal shambles. Mr. Adams realized that something was happening, but never was really sure what. He finally managed to seize three hapless youths on the fire escape, but countless others escaped, while the whole structure shook from the pounding of the scrambling horde beneath. Unfortunately, the higher authorities soon got wind of the pleasant situation, and for some strange reason seemed sorely disturbed. A ban was put on all guns, but Fert and Rebel paid little heed and successfully managed to lose all privileges.

A period of comparative quiet ensued, until it was decided by a few bold do-gooders to remodel the Sixth Form corridor free of charge. Before the dust had settled, there was nary a door left on its hinges. The debris was piled in an orderly heap at the end of the corridor, under the awful eye of Mr. Glavin, who soon placed the whole mess in the hands of Mr. Barber. Repercussions were swift and sure, and all but the most shattered of doors mysteriously reappeared on their hinges.

We had our own private police force

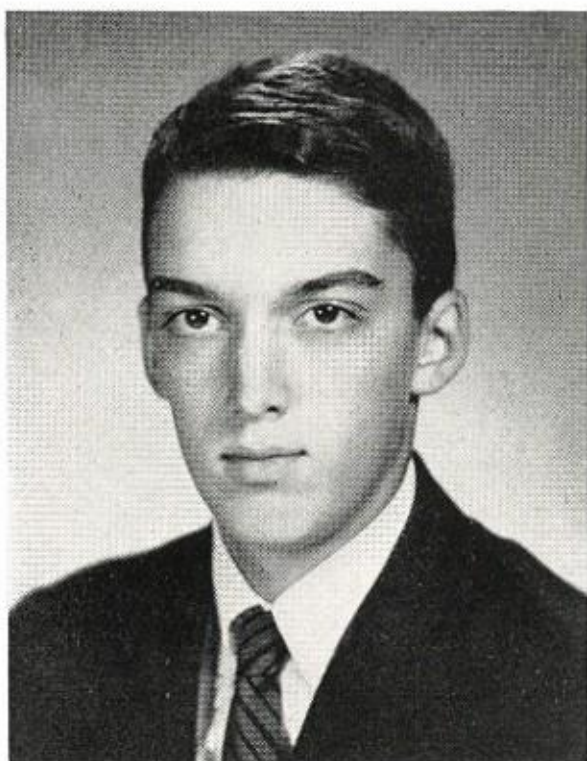
throughout the year in the form of Neville and Chwallie and their souped-up mobiles. Any planned attacks from exterior forces went down in unholy defeat at the hands of the drivers of one shiny Ford and one bug.

The spring sports scene was heightened by a doomed tennis team, whose proud captain was a perennial spectator at all baseball games, much to the chagrin of Hank. The lacrosse team and the crew fared better than usual, and the only serious blot on the record of Captain Charlie's team was a heartbreaking loss to Groton.

Soon after the Groton game, Dr. Begg came through in glorious style, giving a steak dinner for the whole form at White's Corner, eating place *par excellence*.

Next came the finals, and then at last it was over. The chaos that had been remained, and always would remain. But the way toward some semblance of order had been marked out. At the beginning we were forced to learn, but at the end we actually tried to learn. What lies ahead is now up to us and to God — in heaven, not on earth.

T. M. H.



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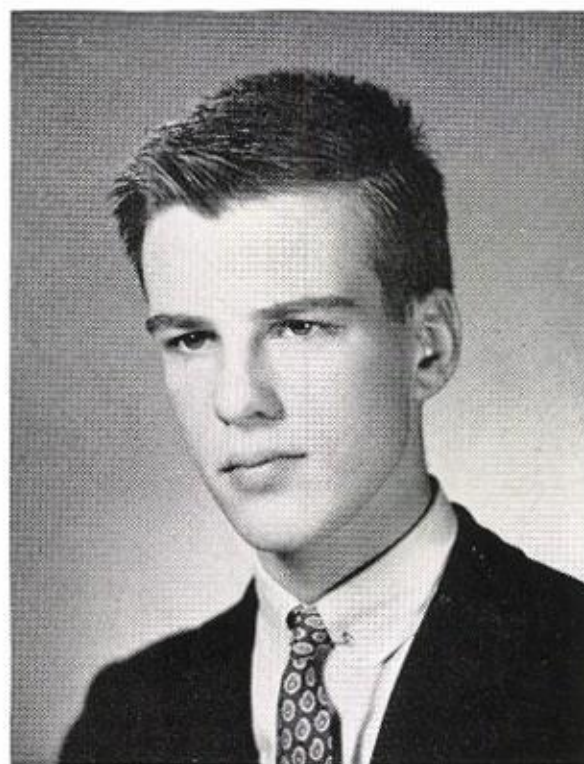


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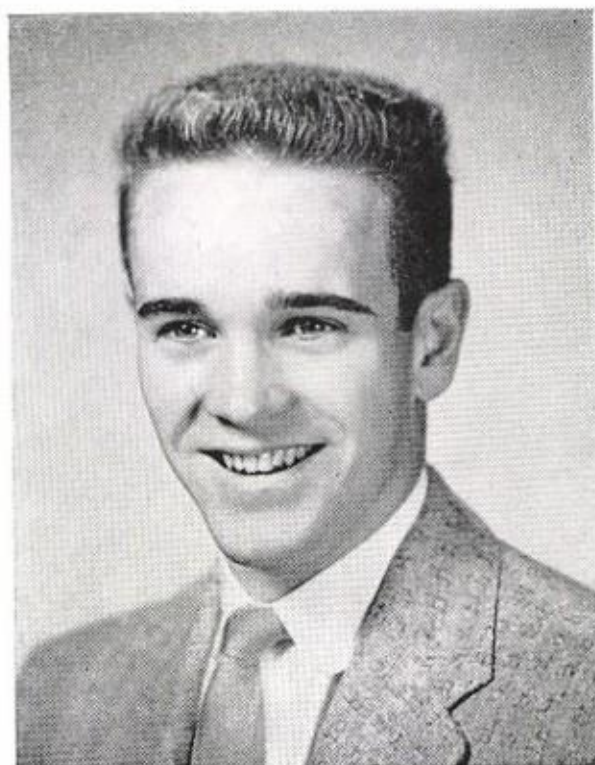
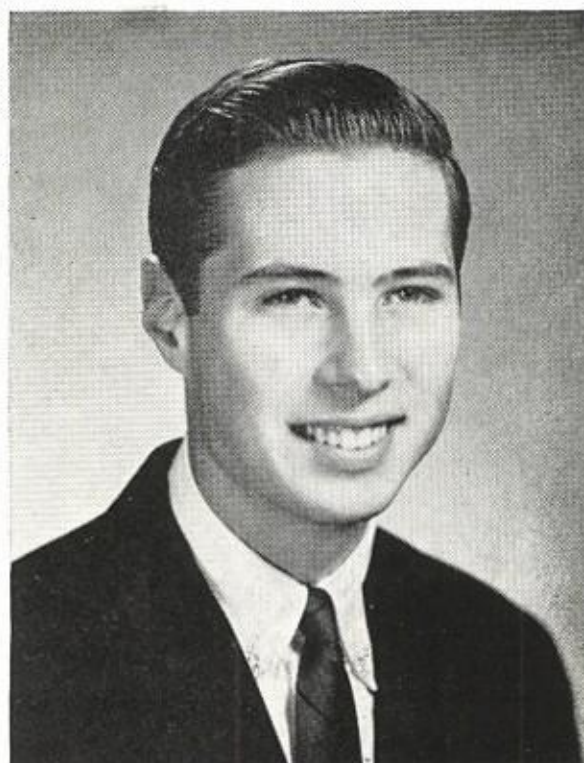


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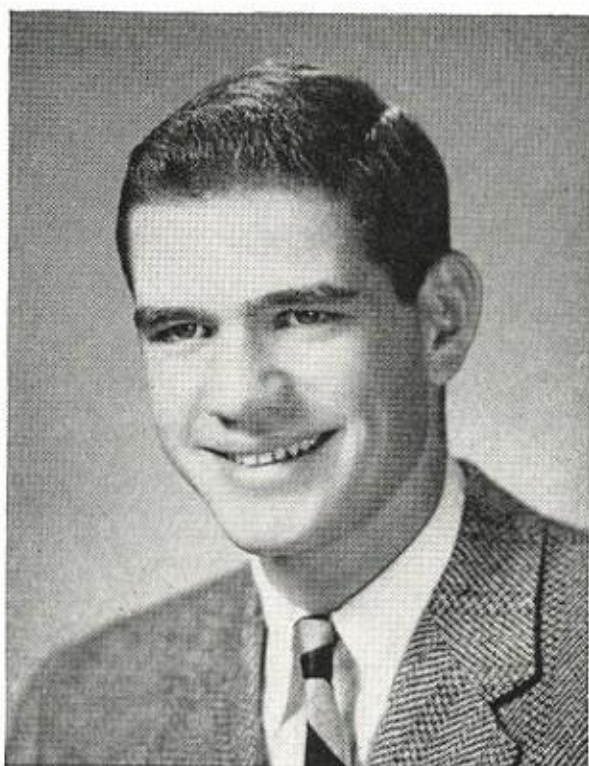


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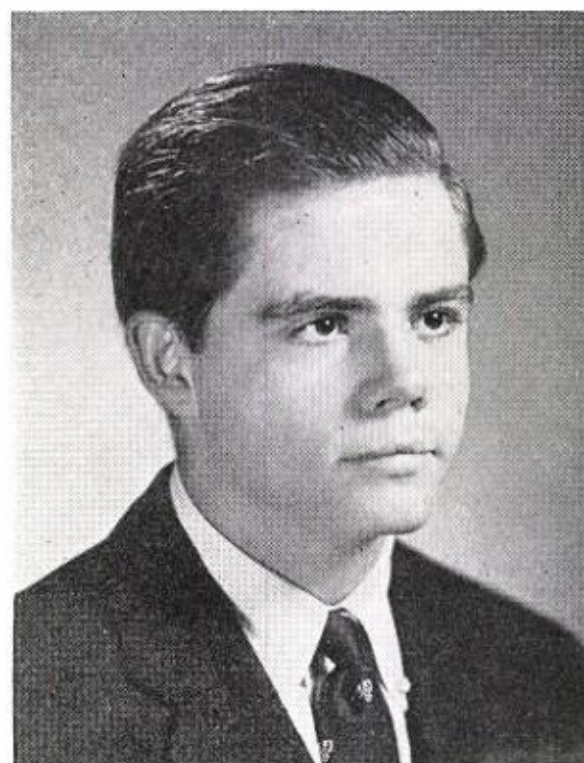


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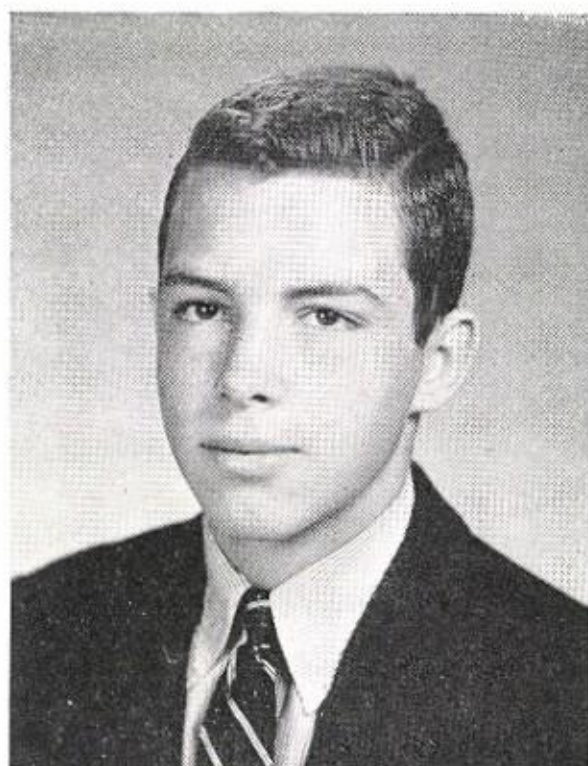
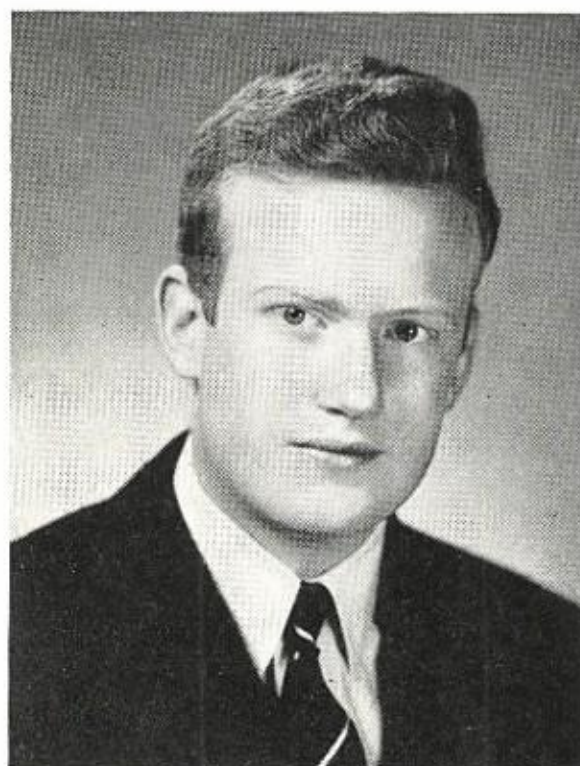


SHERIDAN ZACHER FAHNESTOCK

Munich, Germany

Prefect; Choir-Glee Club '55, '56, '57; Octet '56, '57; Dramatic Club '56, '57; Musical Comedy '56; Wrestling Manager '56, '57; Lower School Plays '51, '53; *Vindex* '55, '56, Assistant Editor '57; Livingston-Parsons Prize '52, '54, '56, '57.

Harvard

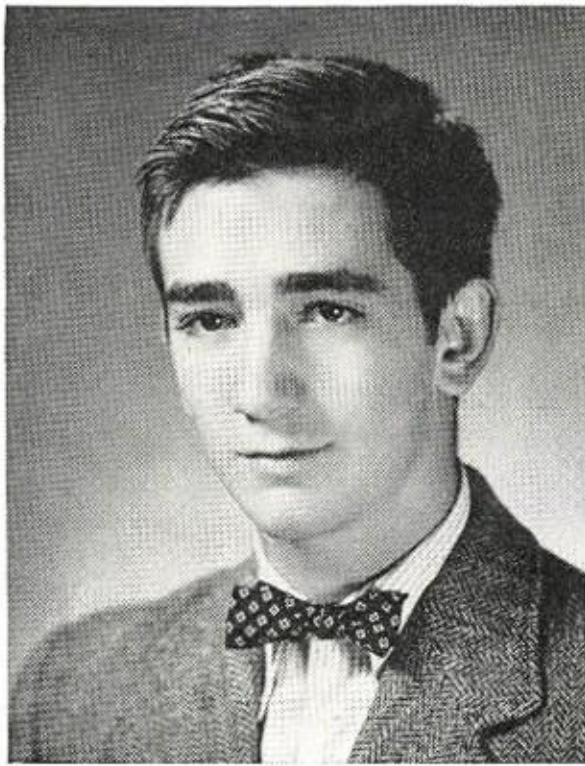


MALCOLM FARMER, III

Providence, Rhode Island

Prefect; Football Squad '57; Hockey Team '57; Student Council '53, '54; *St. Marker* '56, Business Manager '57; Scholar '56; *Cum Laude*.

Yale



WENDELL FENTON
Greenville, Delaware

Hockey Team '56, '57; Crew Squad '54, Team '55, '56, '57; *St. Mark's* '55, '56, Associate Editor '57; Editor-in-Chief *Lion*; Lower School Plays '52, '53; Dramatic Club '53, '54, '55, '57; *St. Mark's* Scholar '56; Scholar '53, '54, '55; Debating Team '56, Board '57; Choir-Glee Club '55, '56, '57; Octet '55, '56, '57; Prize Declaimer '53, '56; Musical Comedy '56; Brantwood Counsellor '56, '57; Cheerleader '57; Dance Committee '56, '57; *Cum Laude*.

Yale



WILLIAM WARD FOSHAY, JR.
New York, New York

Prefect; Football Squad '55, Team '56; *Vindex* Art Editor; Circulation Manager *Vindex*; *Lion* Board; Scientific Society '55, '56, '57; Golf Team '54; Lower School Plays '54; Golf Prize '54, '55, '56, '57; Brantwood Counsellor '56.

Brown

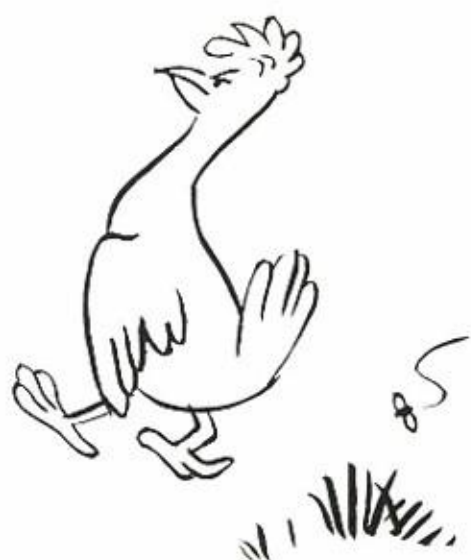
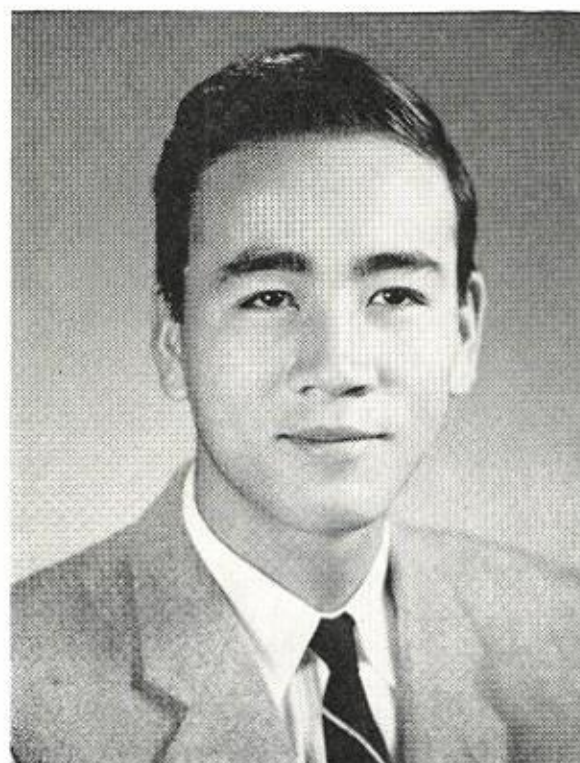


TAKAHIRO FUJINO

Shigo, Japan

American Field Service; Soccer Squad '57; Scientific Society
'57.

University of Tokyo

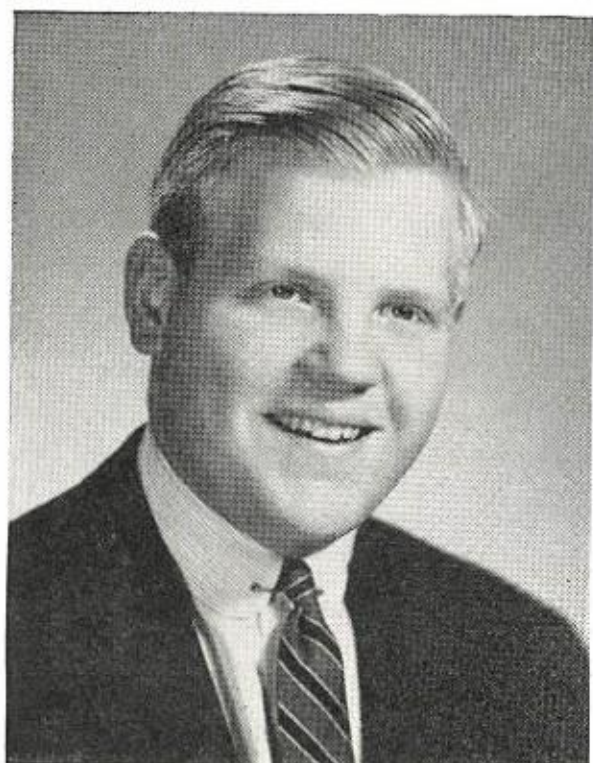


GRAHAM DUDLEY STRAFFORD FULTON

Memphis, Tennessee

Football Squad '55, Team '56; Crew Team '56, '57; Scientific
Society '56; Dramatic Club '57; Lower School Plays '53.

University of Tennessee

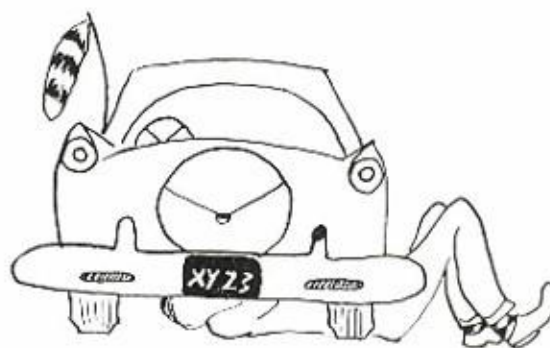


JOHN ALDEN GOODRICH

Greenwich, Connecticut

Prefect; Soccer Squad '56; Choir-Glee Club '55, '56, '57; Octet '55, '56, '57; French Plays '53, '54; Musical Comedy '56; Scientific Society '54, '55, Secretary-Treasurer '56; Brantwood Counsellor.

University of Pennsylvania

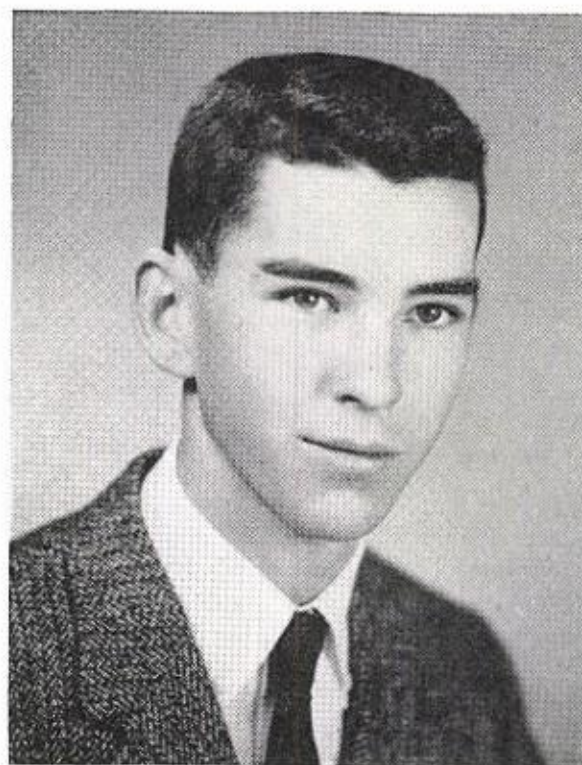


JEREMY NEVILLE HAGGERTY

Framingham, Massachusetts

Soccer Squad '55, '56; Scientific Society '53, '54, '55, '57; Short Wave Society '53, '54, '55, '56, '57.

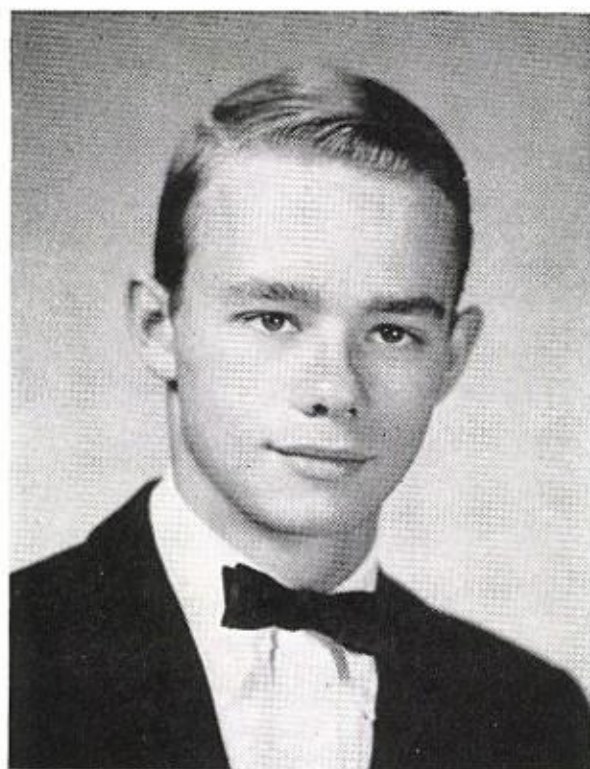
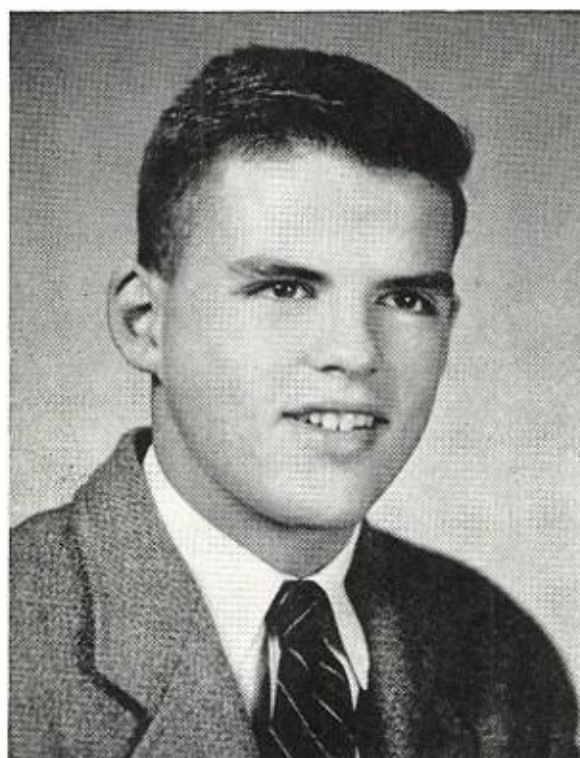
Harvard



JOHN LOOMER HALL, II
Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts

Hockey Squad '57; Choir-Glee Club '57; *Vindex* '56; Tennis Squad '56; Team '57; Brantwood Counsellor '57.

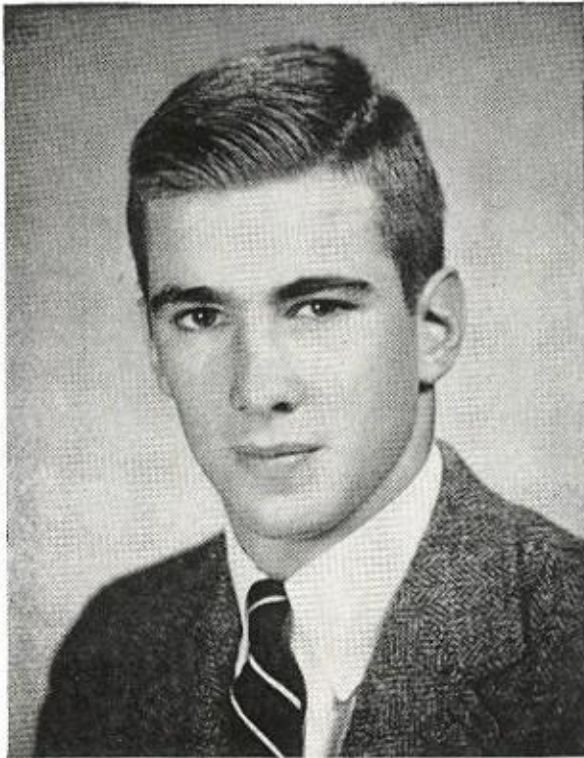
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DUDLEY MILNE HARDE
Fairfield, Connecticut

Prefect; Soccer Squad '55, Team '56; LION, Business Manager, Photographer; Scientific Society '54, Vice President '56, President '57; Choir-Glee Club '55, '56, '57; Musical Comedy '56; Bridge Team '57; Scholar '56; *Cum Laude*.

Harvard



CHARLES DAGGETT HARVEY, JR.

Chicago, Illinois

Football Squad '56, Team '57; Wrestling Squad '55, Team '56, '57; Crew Squad '55, Team '56, '57; Choir-Glee Club '56, '57; Livingston-Parsons Prize '52; Scientific Society '55; Brantwood Counsellor '55.

Undecided

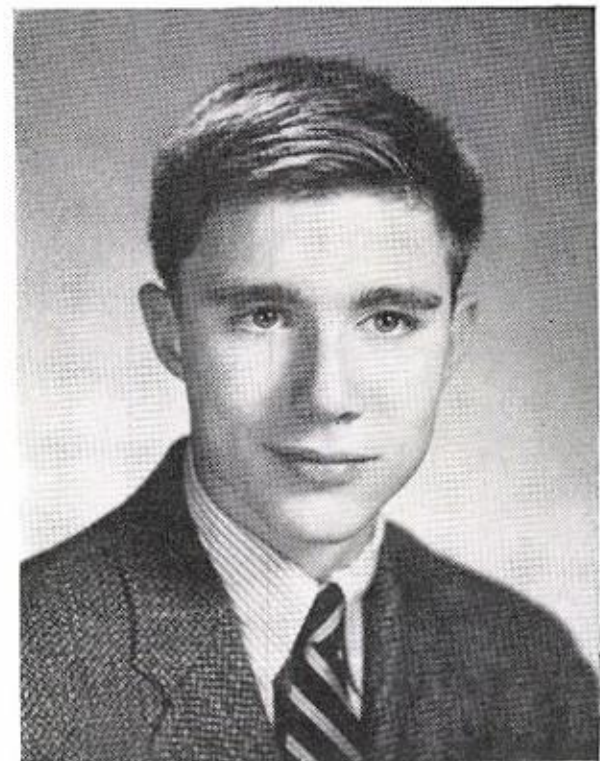


THOMAS MADISON HAYTHE

Greenwich, Connecticut

Prefect; Lower School Play '52, '53; Soccer Squad '56, Team '57; Musical Comedy '52; Choir-Glee Club '55, '56, '57; *St. Marker* '55, '56, Editor-in-Chief '57; Lion Board; Scientific Society '55, '56, St. Mark's Scholar '52, '54; Scholar '53, '55, '56; Morgan Greek Prize '56; Second Scholarship Prize '54; First Scholarship Prize '52; *St. Marker* Prize '56; *Cum Laude*.

Harvard

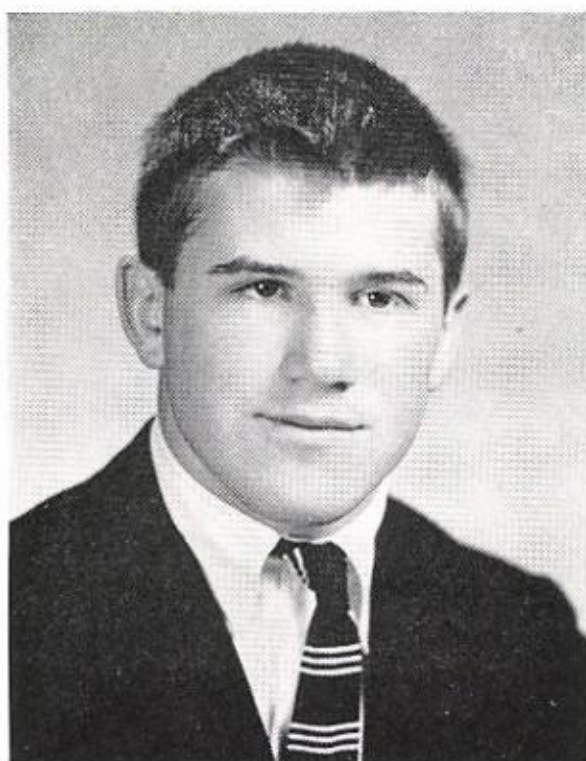
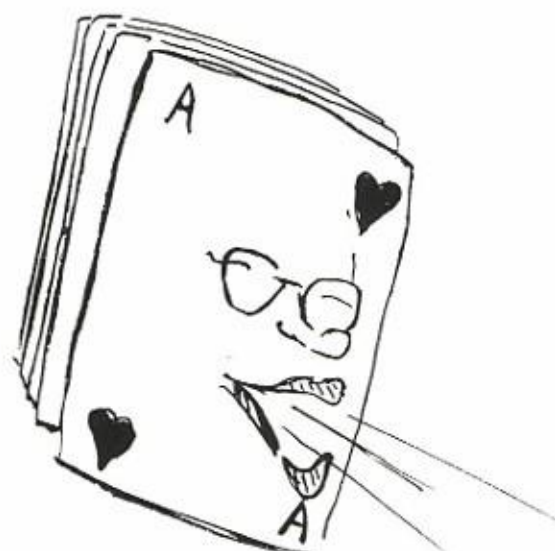
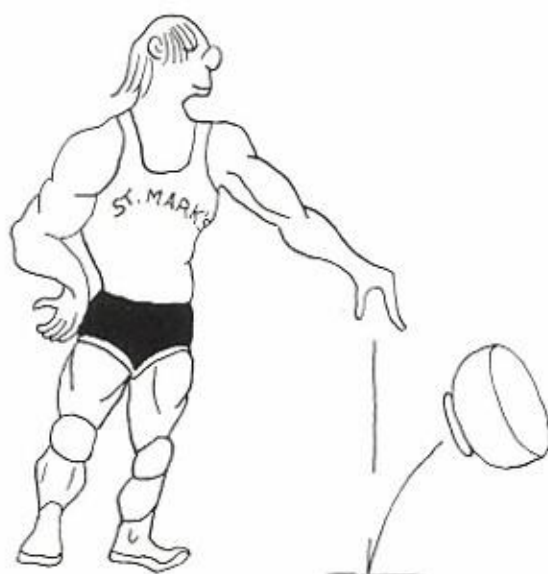
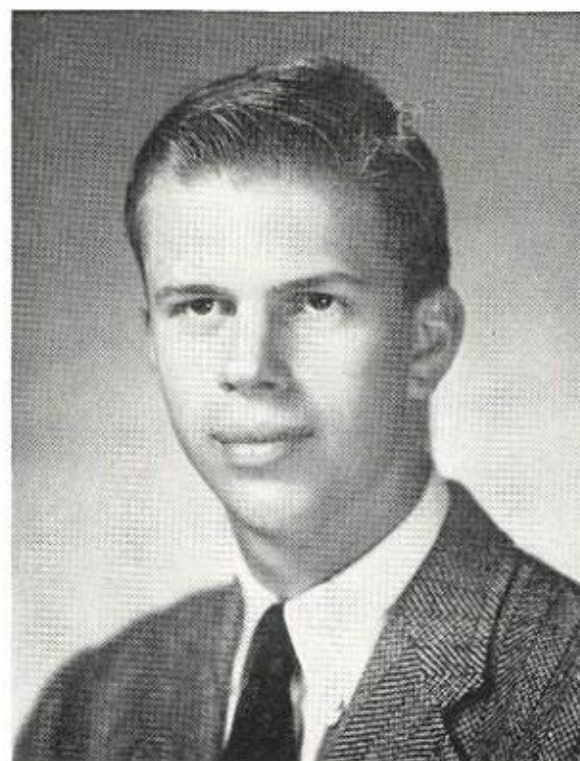


RICHARD TOWNSEND HENSHAW, III

Riverside, Connecticut

Prefect; Soccer Squad '54, Team '56, '57; Bridge Team '57; St. Mark's Scholar '53, '54, '55, '56; First Scholarship Prize '53; Second Scholarship Prize '55; Student Council '54; *Cum Laude*.

Princeton

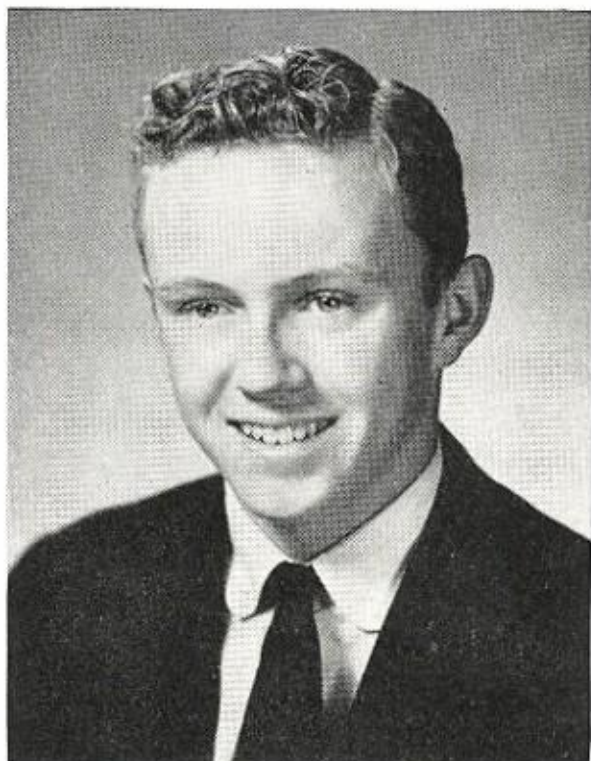


JOHN NOBLE HOWARTH

Southboro, Massachusetts

Prefect; Football Team '56, '57; Wrestling Squad '52, '53, Team '54, '55, '56, Captain '57; Lacrosse Team '56, Co-Captain '57; Student Council '53; Lower School Plays '53, '54; Musical Comedy '52; Bridge Team '55; Scientific Society '56, '57; Brantwood Counsellor '55.

Yale



EARL CHADWICK HUGHES, JR.

Worcester, Massachusetts

Soccer Squad '55, '56; Choir-Glee Club '55, '57; Bridge Team '56, '57; *St. Marker* '57.

Trinity

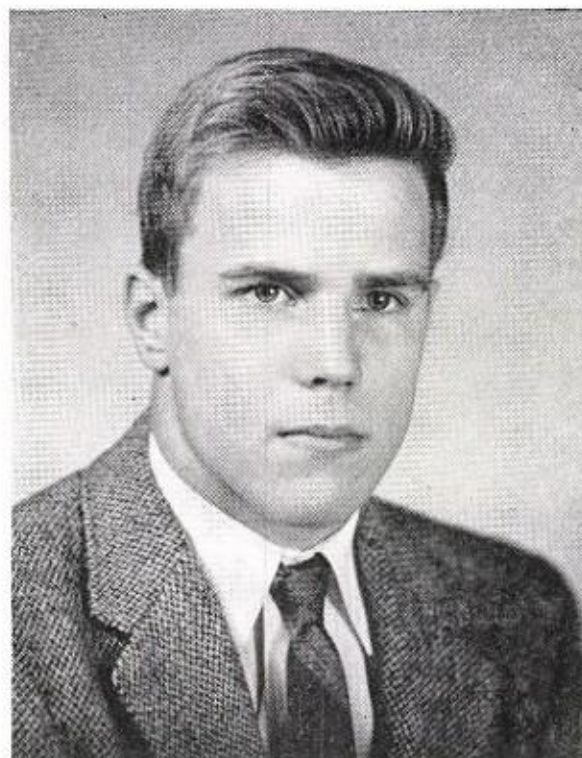


THEODORE SMITH INGALLS

Southboro, Massachusetts

Prefect; Football Team '56, '57; Hockey Team '55, '56, '57; Baseball Team '55, '56, '57; Lower School Play '54; Musical Comedy '56; Vice President Athletic Association '57; Scholar '53, '55; Scientific Society '56; Lion Board '57; Bridge Club '57; Choir-Glee Club '55, '56, '57; Brantwood Counsellor '55.

Harvard

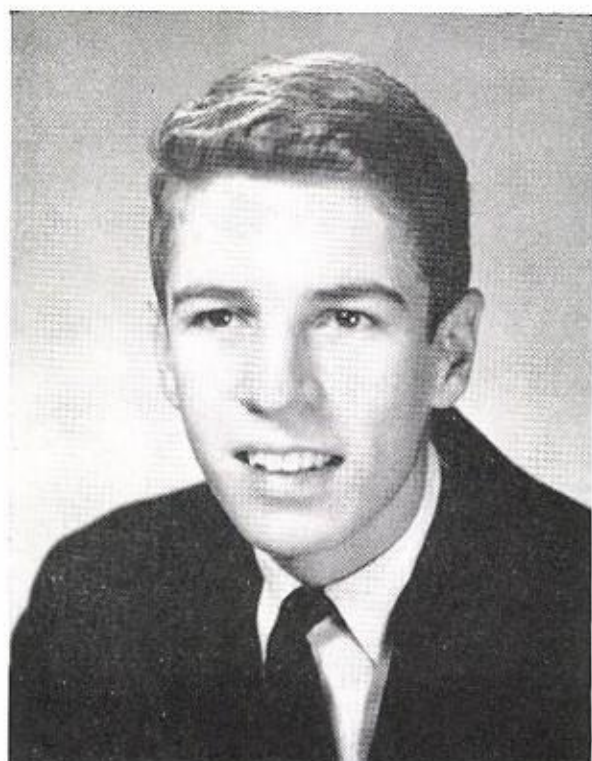
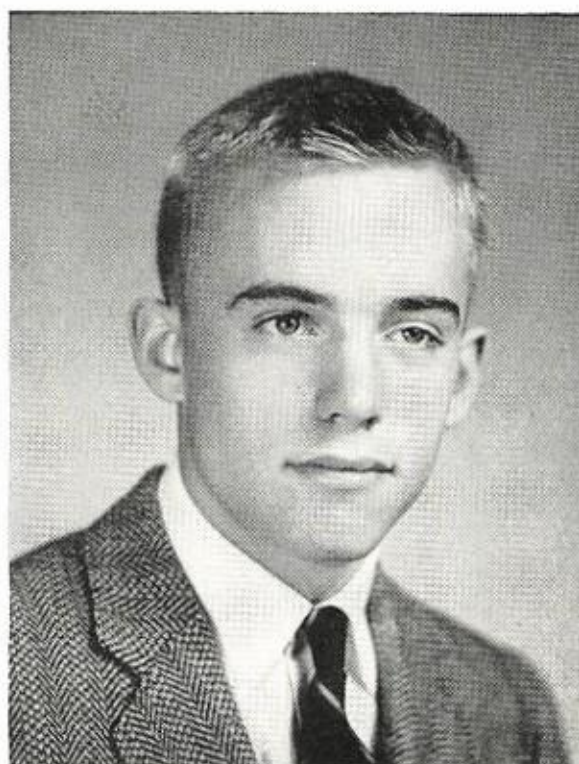


FRANK WASHINGTON JARVIS, III

Mentor, Ohio

Monitor; Prefect; Student Council '55, '56; Soccer Squad '57; Basketball Manager '56, '57; Brotherhood of St. Andrew Officer '56, '57; *St. Marker* '55, Associate Editor '56, Managing Editor '57; Choir-Glee Club '55, '56, '57; Octet '55, '56, '57; Debating Board '57; Musical Comedy '56; Head Waiter '57; Valedictorian.

Harvard

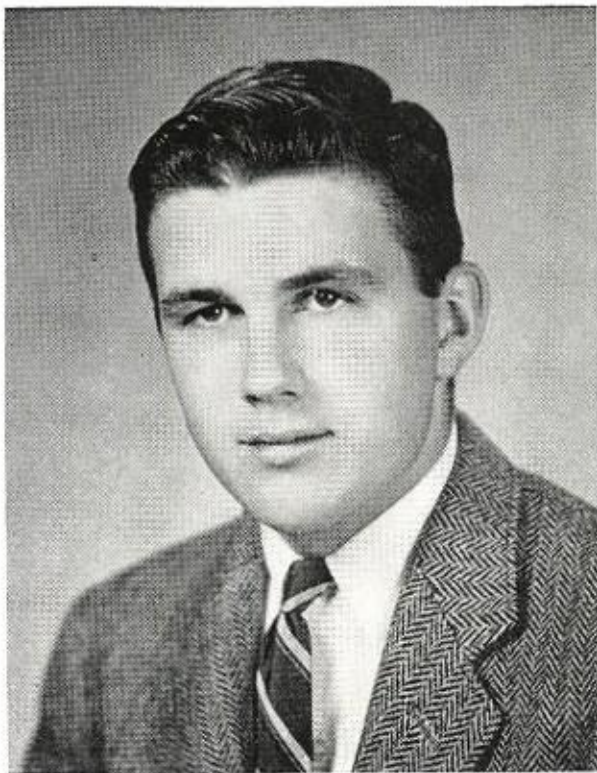


RUDOLPH JONES, JR.

Brunswick, Tennessee

Hockey Team '57; Telephone Boy '55, '56; Vice President Fearing Club; Choir-Glee Club; Henry Nichols Ervin Scholarship; Track Award.

University of the South



JOHN WASHBURN LANIER

Southboro, Massachusetts

Prefect; Football Team '55, '56; Hockey Squad '55, Team '56, '57; Baseball Team '55, '56, '57; Scientific Society '57; Parker Award '56.

Undecided

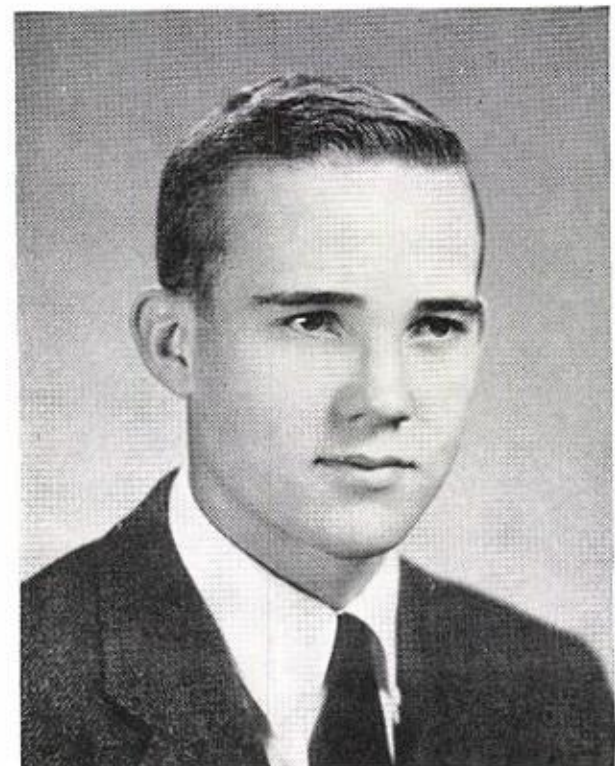


CHARLES CLAPP LOCKWOOD, II

Huntington, Long Island, New York

Monitor; Prefect; Football Team '55, '56; Hockey Team '56, '57; Baseball Team '54, '55, '56, Captain '57; Student Council '55, '56, Secretary '57; Secretary Athletic Association '57; Bridge Team '57; Librarian.

Harvard

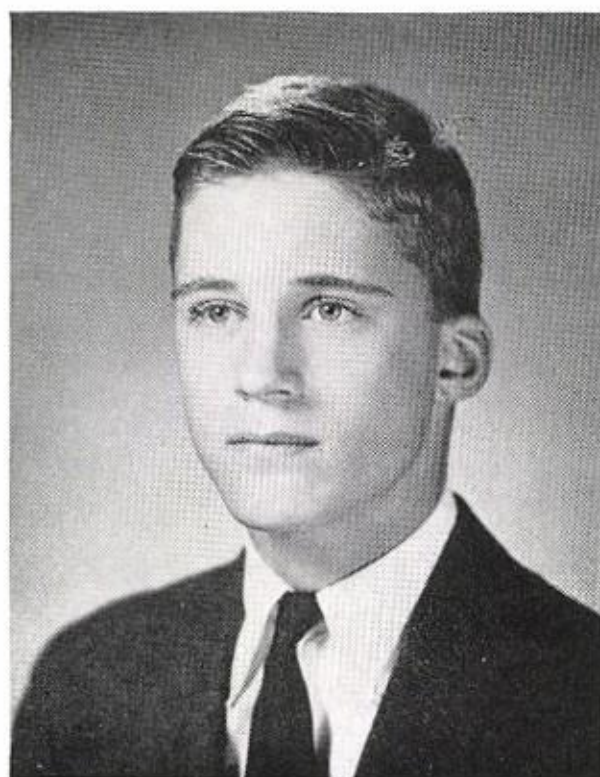
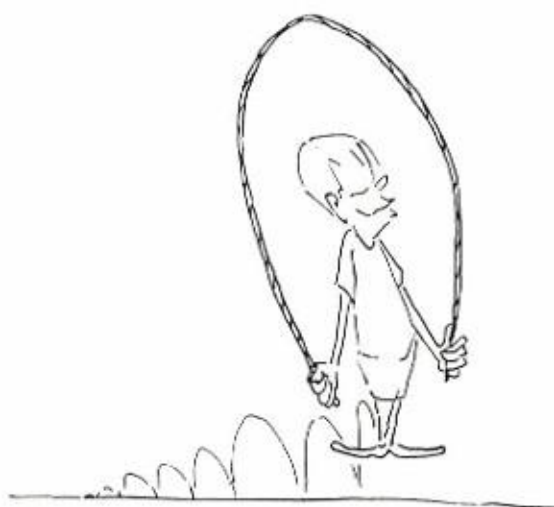
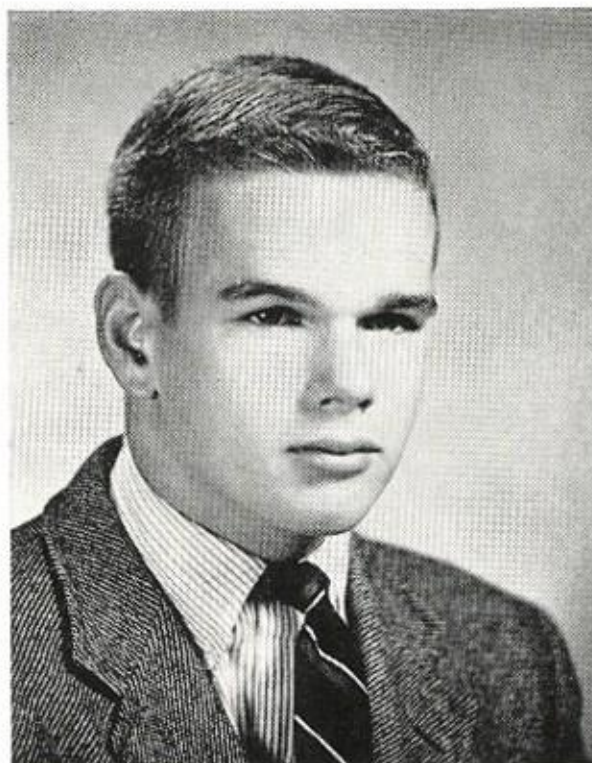


GEORGE PHILIP LYNCH, JR.

Cedarhurst, Long Island, New York

Monitor; Prefect; Football Team '55, '56; Basketball Team '56, Captain '57; Baseball Team '56, '57; Student Council '55, '56, Vice President '57; Brantwood Counsellor '55; Dance Committee; Head Acolyte '57; Librarian '56; Brotherhood of St. Andrew Officer '56, '57; Fives Team.

Trinity

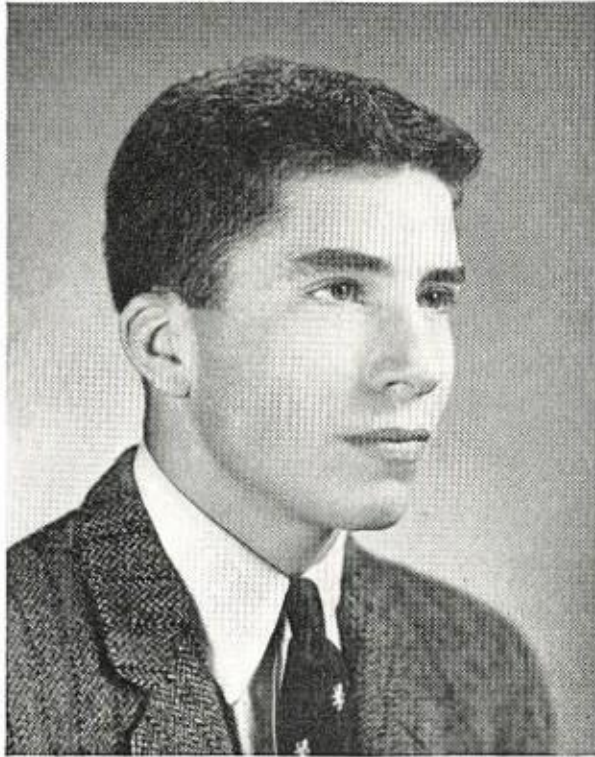


PETER BULKLEY MARTIN

Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, New York

Prefect; Monitor; Student Council '54, '55, '56, '57; Dramatic Club '54, '55, '56, President '57; Soccer Team '57; Managing Editor LION; Choir-Glee Club '56, '57; Vice President Brotherhood Club; Treasurer Brotherhood of St. Andrew; Librarian '56; Brantwood Counsellor '56; Lower School Play '54, '55.

Yale



CLIFFORD LLOYD MICHEL

New York, New York

Monitor; Prefect; Soccer Team '54, '55, '56; Hockey Team '55, '56, '57; Baseball Squad '56, Team '56, '57; Dramatic Club '55, '56, '57; Lower School Plays '53, '54; St. Mark's Scholar '53, '54, '55, '56, '57; Second Scholarship Prize '53; First Scholarship Prize '54, '55, '56; Kidder Latin Prize '55, '56; Harvard Club Prize '56; Prize Declaimer '53; Bridge Team '57; *St. Marker* '56, Sports Editor '57; LION Board; Librarian; Chairman Dance Committee '57; Debating Team '56, Board '57; Brantwood Counsellor; *Cum Laude*.

Princeton

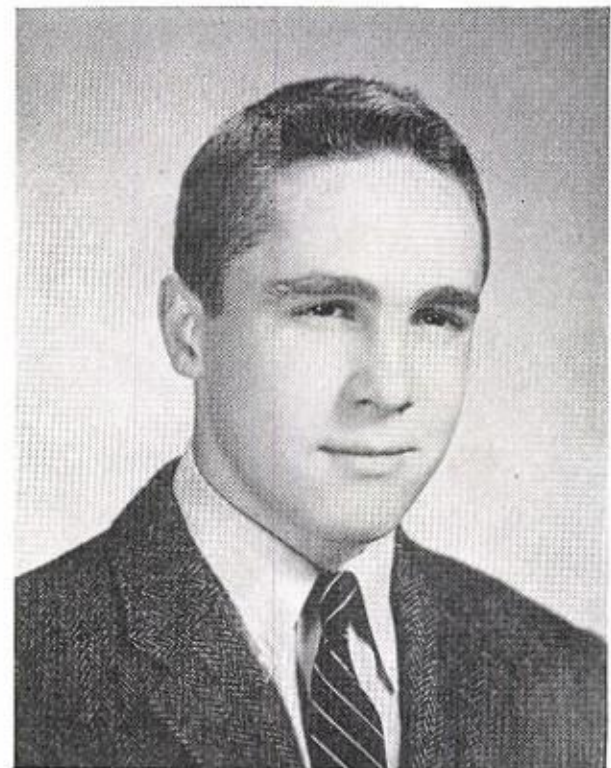


EDWARD RUTLEDGE MOORE

Sewanee, Tennessee

Monitor; Prefect; Student Council '56, '57; Football Squad '57; *St. Marker* '56; Associate Editor *Vindex* '57; Dramatic Club '56; School Store Manager '57.

University of the South

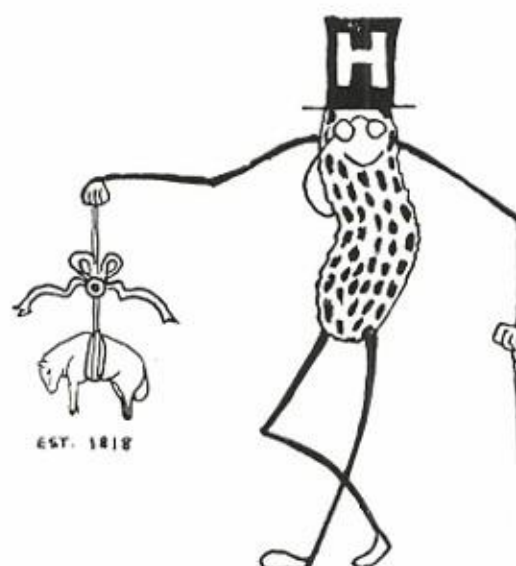
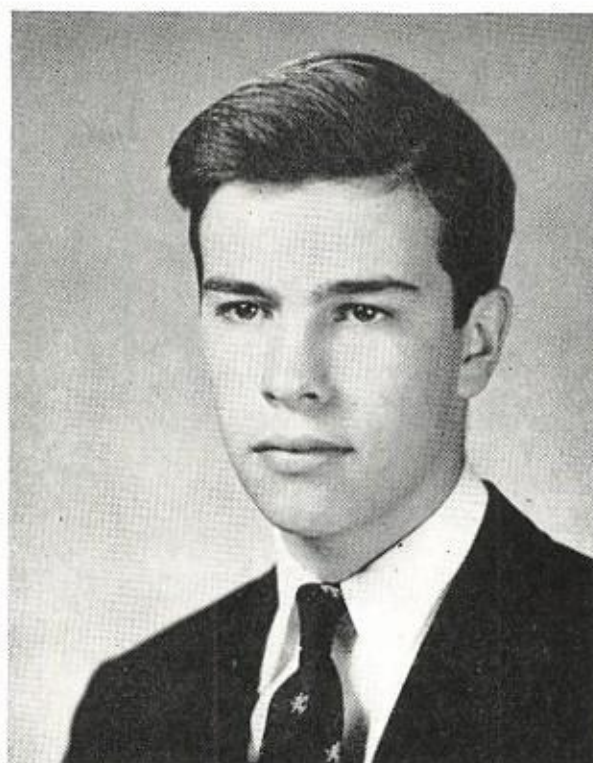


WILLIAM HOFFMAN NICKERSON

Oyster Bay, Long Island, New York

Prefect; Soccer Squad '55, '56; Crew Team '54, '55, '56;
Lower School Plays '53; Librarian '56; *St. Marker* '56, Associate
Editor '57; Cheerleader; Brantwood Counsellor.

Harvard

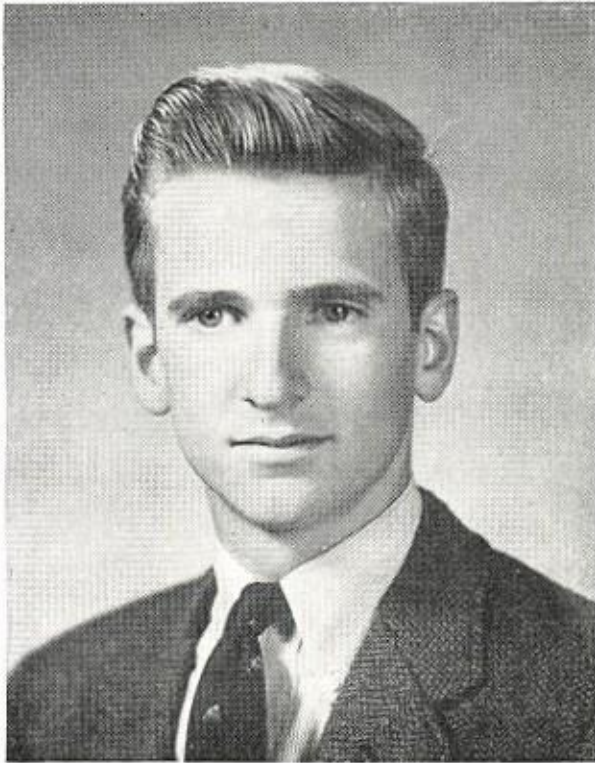


EDWIN PETER PAAR

New York, New York

Librarian '55, '56, '57; Acolytes Guild '53, '54, '55, '56, '57;
Lower School Plays '53; *St. Marker* Staff Photographer '56;
Photographic Club '55, '56, '57; Scientific Society '55, '56, '57.

Undecided



DARRAGH ANDERSON PARK, III

Far Hills, New Jersey

Monitor; Prefect; Soccer Squad '56; Squash Team '55, '56, '57; Tennis Squad '56, Team '57; Choir-Glee Club '55, '56, President '57; Octet '56, '57; Brantwood Advisor; Brantwood Counsellor '56; Student Council '55, '56, '57; Musical Comedy '56; Dance Committee '56, '57; Bridge Team '57; Debating Team '56, Board '57.

Yale

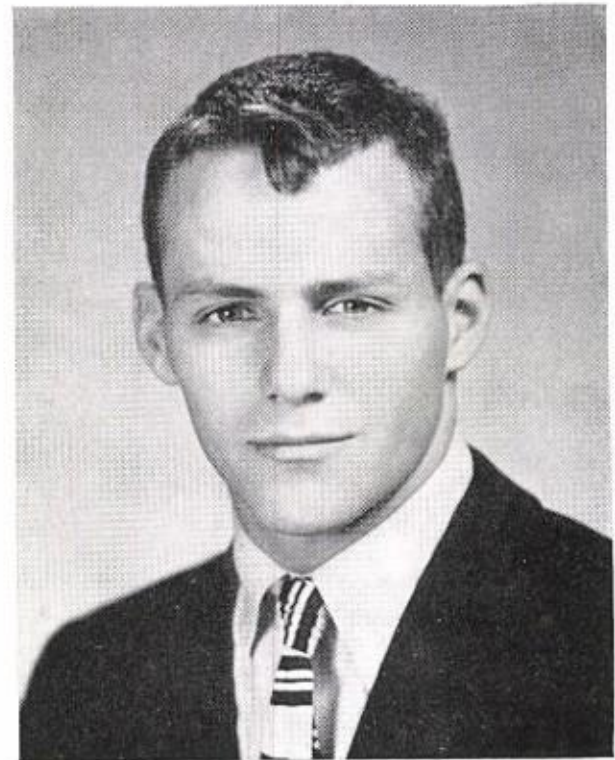


STUART KAVANAUGH PATRICK

Westbury, Long Island, New York

Prefect; Wrestling Team '56, '57; Dramatic Club '55; Musical Comedy '56; French Play '55; Scientific Society '54, '55; Choir-Glee Club '55, '56, '57; Octet '55, '56, '57; Stamp Club '54, '55, '56; Brantwood Counsellor '56.

Princeton

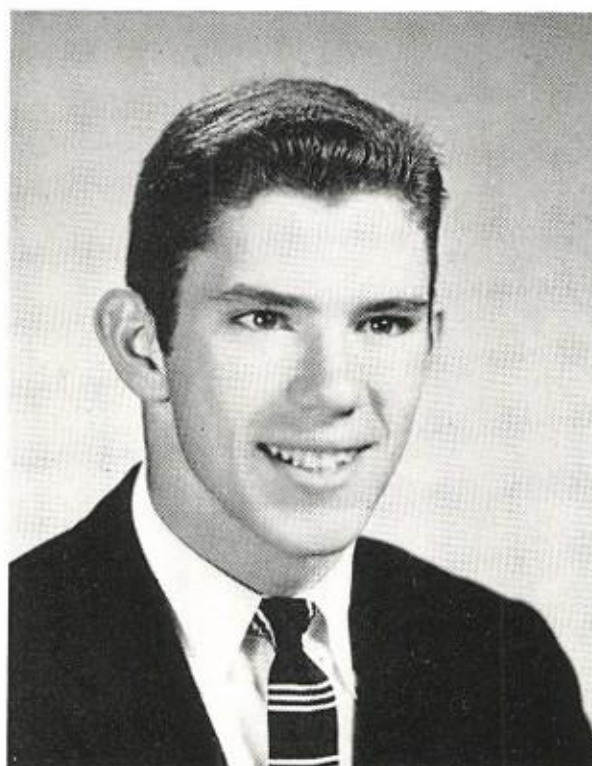


JAMES WILLARD POITRAS

Holliston, Massachusetts

Prefect; Football Team '55, Captain '56; Basketball Squad '56, Team '57; Lacrosse Team '56, Co-Captain '57; Smith Football Award '55; Debating Team '56, Board '57; *St. Marker* '57; Scientific Society '55, '56, '57; Brantwood Counsellor '55; *Cum Laude*.

M. I. T.



CARY NICHOLAS POTTER

Locust Valley, Long Island, New York

Prefect; Football Squad '55, Team '56; Hockey Team '57; Choir-Glee Club '56, '57; Octet '56, '57; Musical Comedy '56; Scientific Society '54, '55, '56; *St. Marker*; Brantwood Counsellor '56, '57.

Yale



EDWARD VAN WYCK ROSSITER

Huntington, Long Island, New York

Prefect; Crew '55, '56, Captain '57; Choir-Glee Club '57; Lower School Play '53, '54; Dramatic Club '56, '57; School Store Manager; *St. Marker* '56; Scientific Society '55, '56; Cheerleader '57; Brantwood Counsellor '55.

Yale

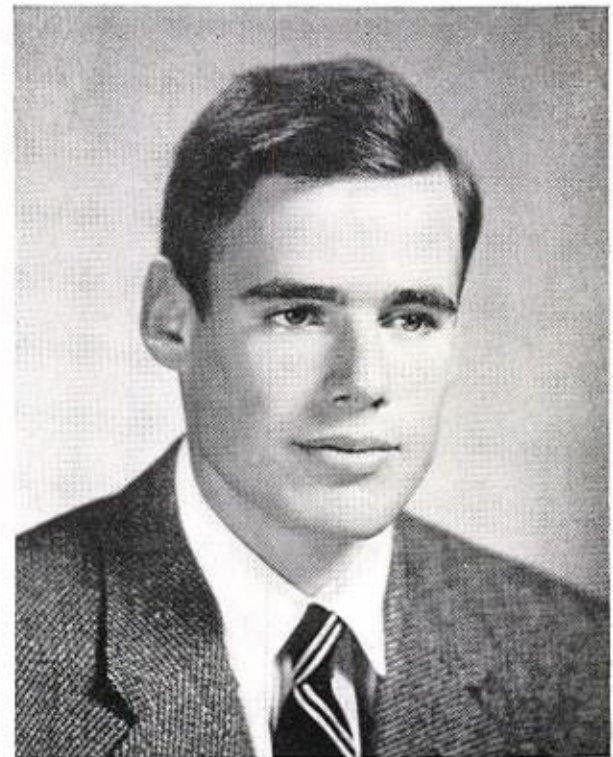


RONALD TOWNSEND SCHUSTER

New York, New York

Soccer Squad '55, '56; St. Mark's Scholar '54; Scholar '55, '56; *St. Marker* '55, '56, Associate Editor '57; *Vindex* '55, Associate Editor '56, '57; Student Council '54; John Munroe Prize '54; Choir-Glee Club '56, '57; Librarian '56; Dramatic Club '55, '56.

Yale



JOHN SCULLEY, III

St. James, Long Island, New York

Head Monitor; Prefect; President of Form '52, '53, '54, '55, '56, '57; Student Council '52, '53, '54, '55, '56, '57; President '57; President Lower School Student Council '54; Soccer Squad '54, Team '55, '56, Captain '57; Librarian '56, '57; Brantwood Committee '54, Brantwood Counsellor '55; Dance Committee '56, '57; Tennis Squad '56, Team '57; LION Board '55, '56, '57; *St. Marker* '55; Scientific Society '52, '53, '54, '55; Short Wave Society '52, '53, '54, '55; Engine Lab '53, '54; Chapel Usher '56; Head Cheerleader '57; Brotherhood of St. Andrew Officer '56.

Brown

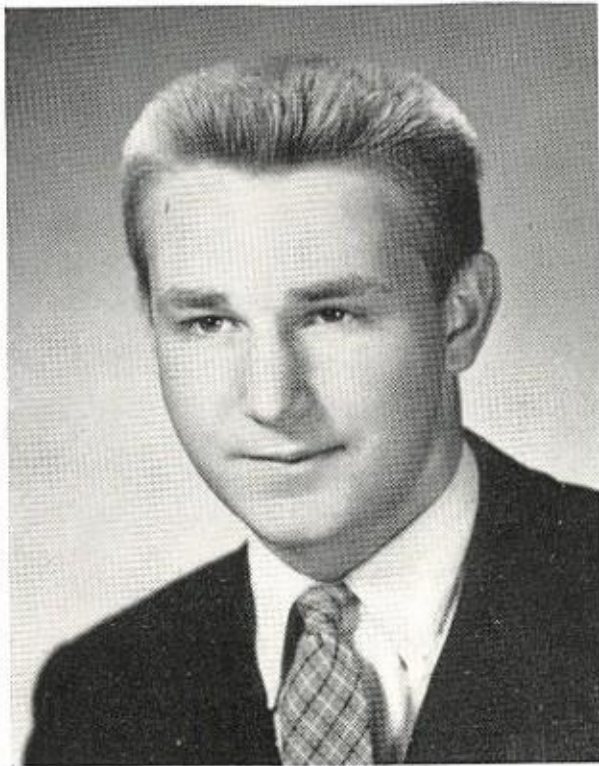


DAVID HAMILTON SMITH, JR.

New York, New York

Prefect; Wrestling Team '55, '56, '57; Lower School Student Council '52, '53, '54; Director of Circulation *St. Marker*.

Princeton



RALPH ALDACE STEWART, JR.

Wayland, Massachusetts

Prefect; Football Squad '56, Team '57; Hockey Team '56, '57; Baseball Team '56, '57; Scholar '56, '57; Douglas Bradley Memorial Scholarship; Brantwood Counsellor '55; Chapel Usher '57.

Harvard

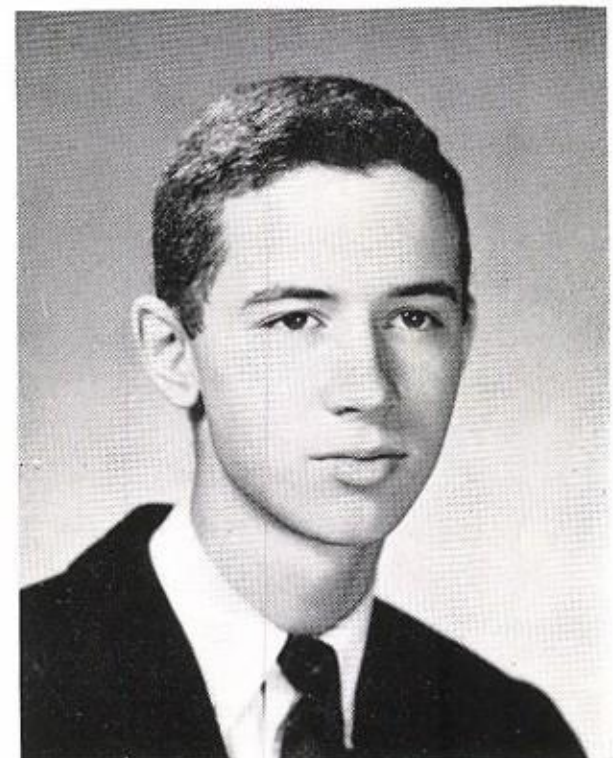


HOWARD OVERING STURGIS, JR.

Chevy Chase, Maryland

Soccer Squad '56; Crew Squad '56; Hockey Manager '56, '57; Librarian '56, '57; Chapel Usher '57; Cheerleader '57; Engine Lab '54.

Colorado

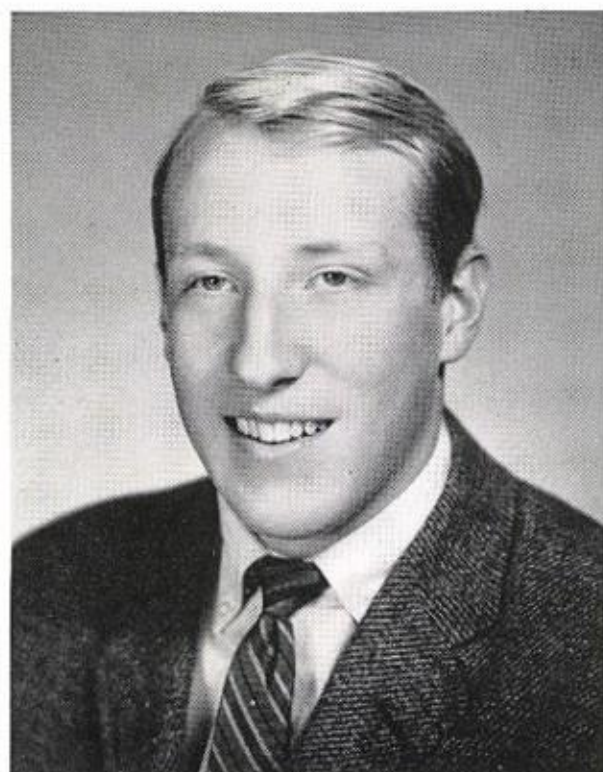
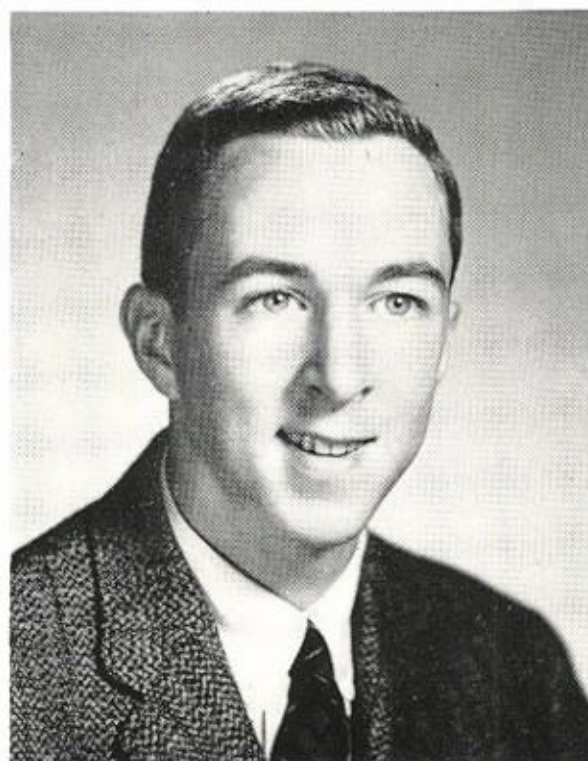


PETER MESIER SUYDAM

Boston, Massachusetts

Prefect; Soccer Squad '57; Student Council '53, '54; Scholar '53, '54, '55; *St. Marker* '56; Choir-Glee Club '55, '56, '57; Crucifer '57; Brantwood Counsellor '56; Dramatic Club '54; Lower School Play '53; Cheerleader.

Harvard

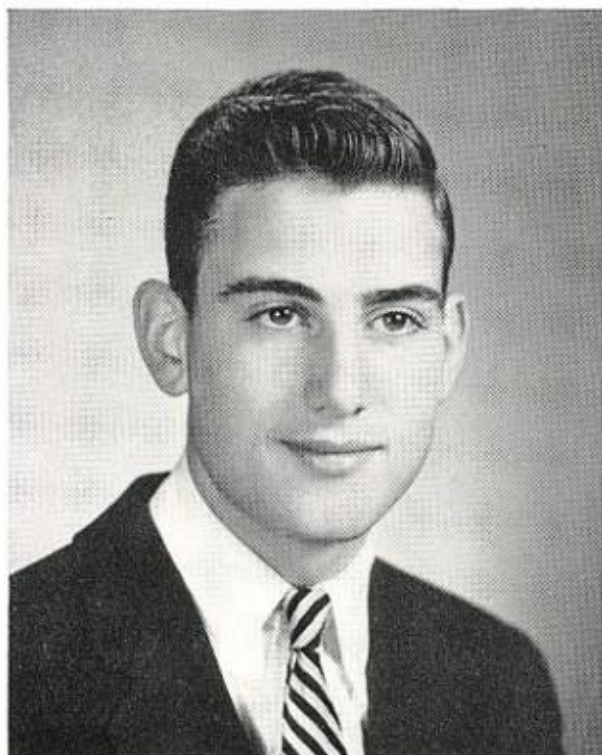


HENRY ANDREW SYKES

Hanover, New Hampshire

Prefect; Football Squad '54, Team '55, '56; Basketball Squad '55, Team '56, '57; Choir-Glee Club '55, '56, '57; Cantor '57; Musical Comedy '56; Brantwood Counsellor; Vice President Thayer Club.

Princeton



JOHN RENSSELAER VAN NAGELL, JR.

Crestwood, Kentucky

Football Manager '56; Wrestling '55, '56, '57; Crew Squad '55; Scholar '56; Scientific Society '54; Choir-Glee Club '57.

Harvard

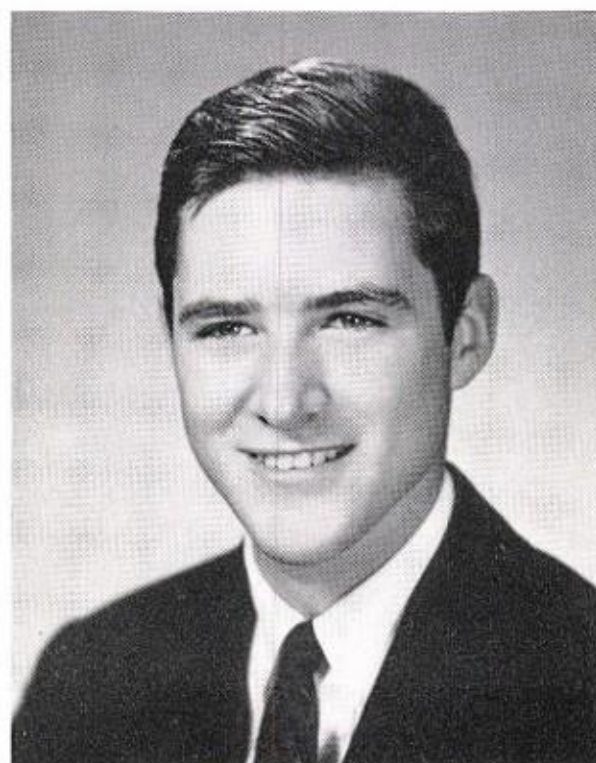


JOHN ANTHONY WARD

Lake Forest, Illinois

Prefect; LION Board; *St. Marker* '57; Soccer Squad '54; Football Squad '57; Squash Team '56, '57; *Vindex* Board '55.

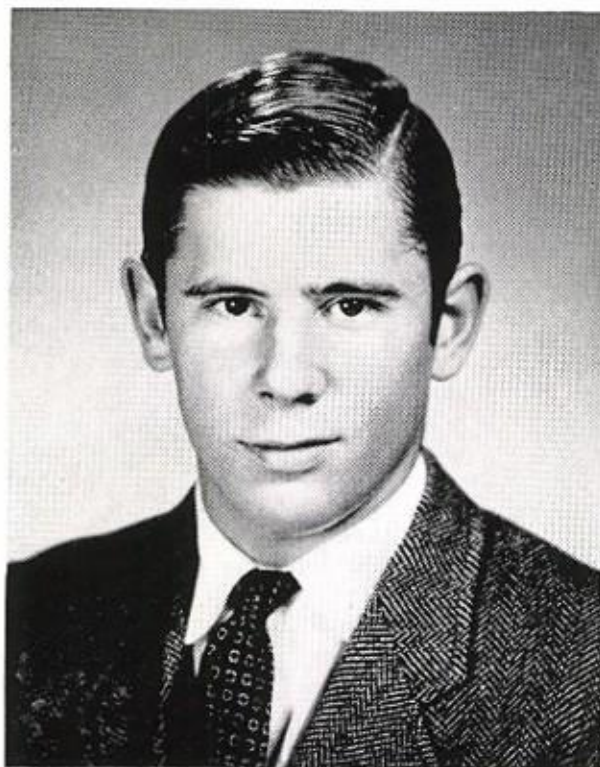
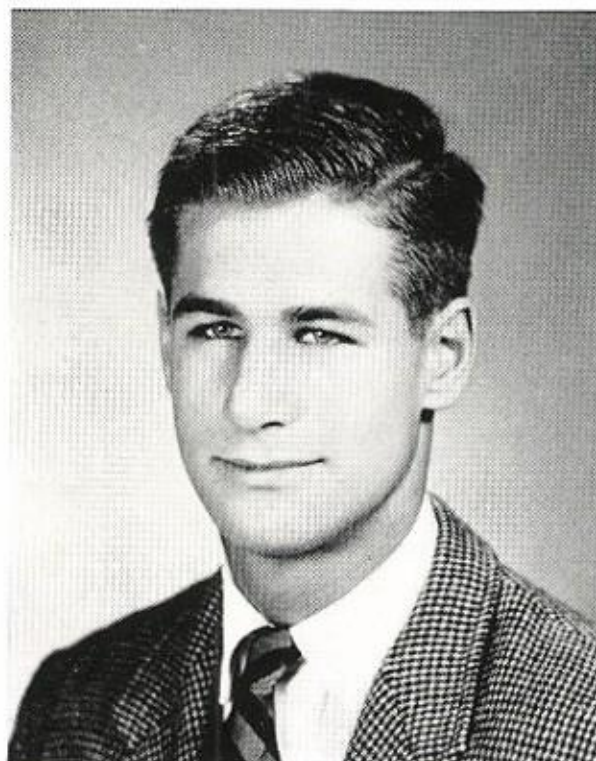
Dartmouth



THEODORE SAVAGE WICKERSHAM
Huntington, Long Island, New York

Prefect; Crew Squad '54, Team '55, '56, '57; Scholar '56, '57; *St. Marker*, Director of Advertising '57; Librarian; Choir-Glee Club '57; Musical Review '56; Scientific Society '55; Associate Head Waiter '57; Brantwood Councilor; *Cum Laude*.

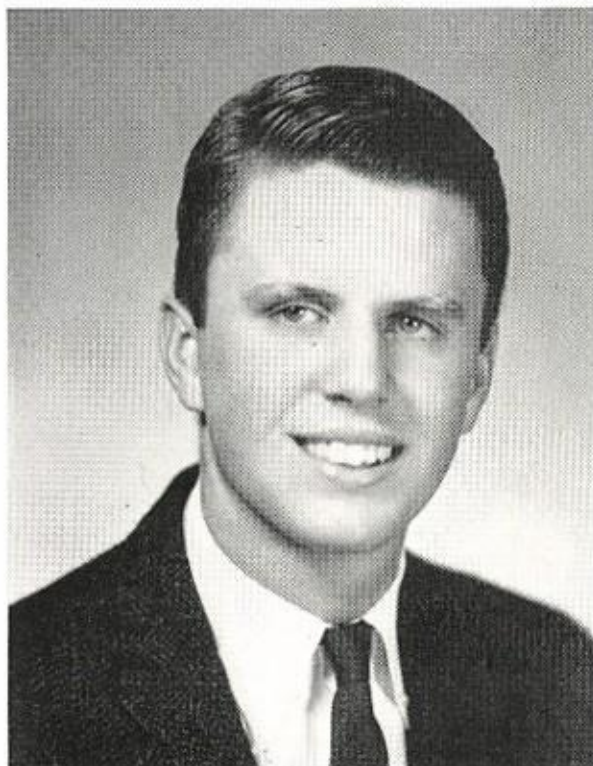
Harvard



ROLLIN ABBOTT WILBUR, III
Altadena, California

Wrestling Squad '54, '55, '56; Track Team '55, '56, '57; Scientific Society '56.

Undecided



CURTIN WINSOR, JR.

Palm Beach, Florida

Soccer Squad '55, '56; Wrestling Squad '53, '54, '55; Scientific Society '52, '53, '54, '55, '56, '57; Choir-Glee Club '57; LION '56; *St. Marker* '56, Staff Photographer '57; Photography Club '53, '54.

Brown

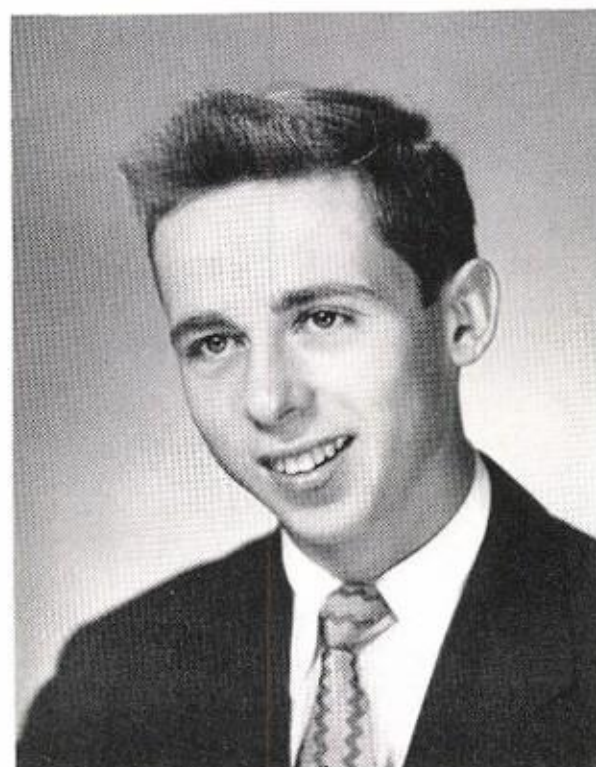


CHARLES EDWARD WOOD

Cordaville, Massachusetts

Baseball Squad '56, '57; Soccer Squad '56; Prize Declaimer '54; Bayard Tuckerman Kinnicutt Baseball Prize '54; Short Wave Society '53; Secretary-Treasurer '54, '55.

Brandeis



EXCEPTIONAL MEN HAVE LOST THEIR WAY

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DAVID GREY BROWN

DAVID PARRISH BUCKLEY

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CHARLES DARWIN FISHER

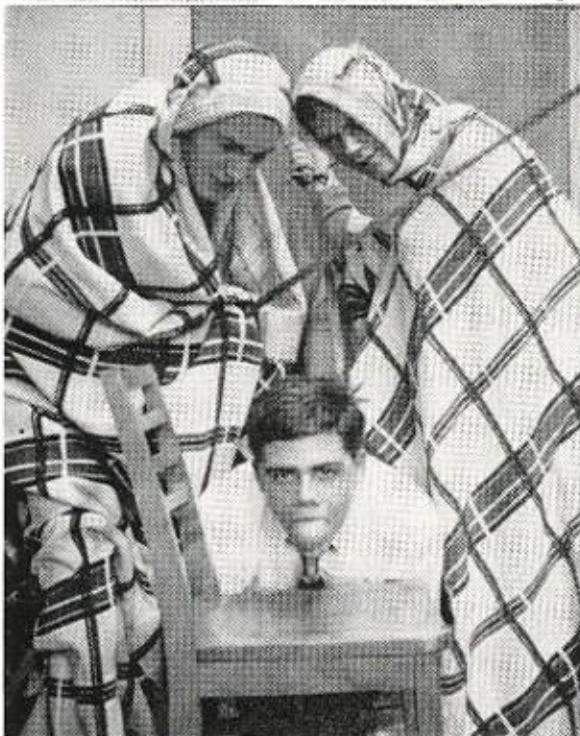
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WILLIAM CORNELL HARVEY

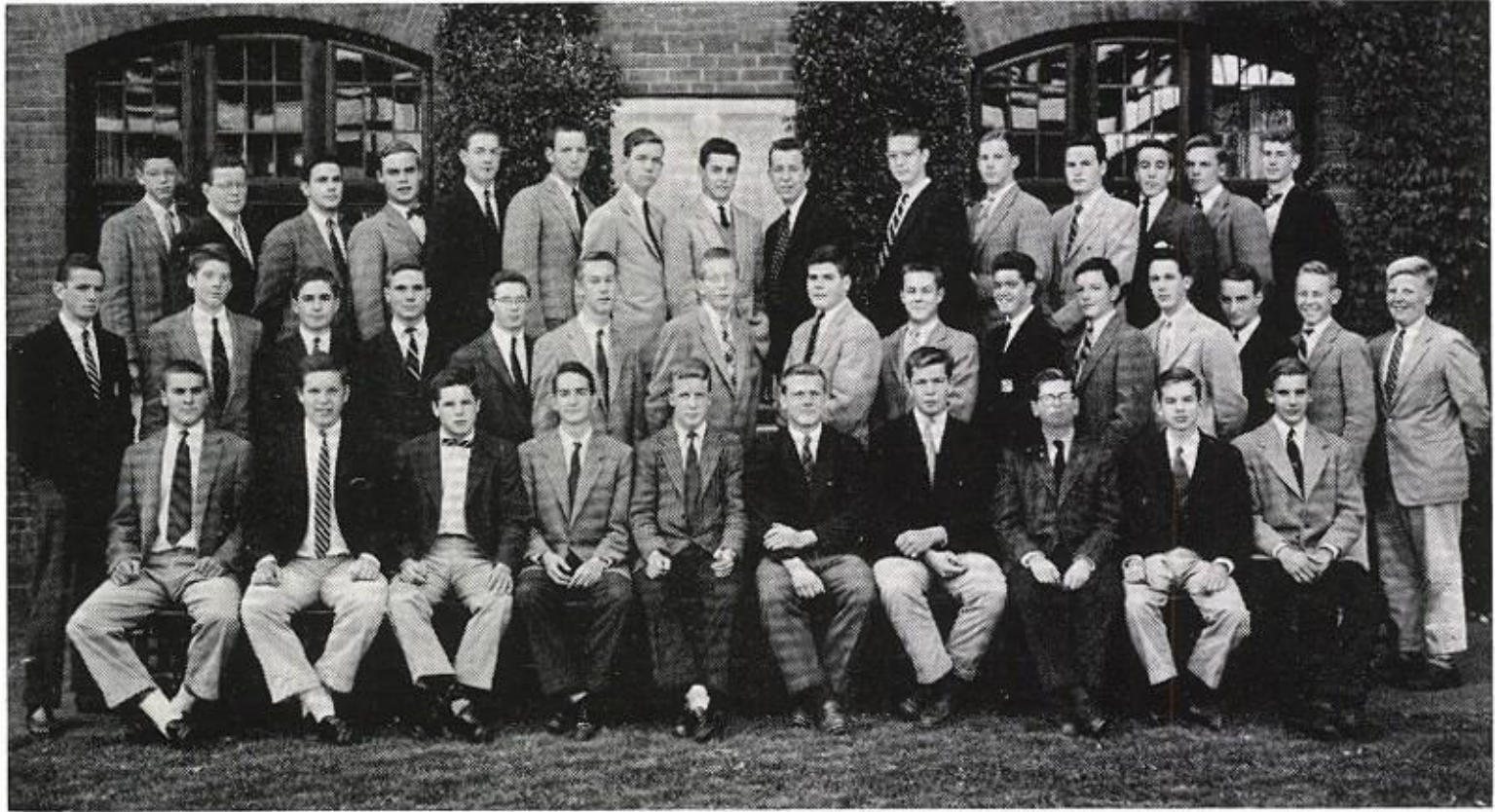
THOMAS SAXTON IRELAND

IAN HAMILTON WILLIAMS









Williams, Dexter, Shepard, F., Hall, B., Schwartz, Freeman, Lyon, Wheeler, M. T., Goodyear, Gaffney, Buell, Pulsifer, Jackson, Meyer, Cunningham
 Umana, Sears, Supino, Radsch, Young, Bridges, Clements, Kirkland, Avis, Garcés, Brown, Barber, Bredahl, Hoyle, Goodrich, D.
 Mackall, Grew, Hamlen, N., Babcock, Willing, Shields, Gaston, T., Nickerson, M., Saccio, Dechert

The Fifth Form

A master looked up wearily from his lukewarm coffee and his check-list, and mumbled an incoherent good morning to an equally weary Fifth Former. "Lord!" he thought with dismay, "These guys for another year? I should have stood in bed."

Such was the beginning of '58's junior year. As the fall progressed, it was easy to see that most of us were still as dumb as ever in the classroom, but on Belmont and Barber Fields we were in our element. Our footballers trampled the over-confident Grotties with the Banana man, flanked by Tubby and "Shin Splint" Fred calling the signals. On Barber Field, the Soccer Team thumped foe after foe, led by the hot-lipped Latin Lovers, with Captain-elect "Speedy" Garcés high scorer.

For many, long afternoons were clipped by 5:15 classes. Some of our more adventurous members took up history with the Good Doctor, while others struggled with

chemistry or physics. The "Nights" system revised, we ruled the corridors with an iron hand, much to the chagrin of the Peons.

As the days grew colder, Captain-elect Fred, Dave, and Louis starred on Mr. Barber's Pet Puddle. On Mr. Coe's aromatic mats, Gas grunted his way to a captainship for next year, and Dicky pinned his man. A flight above, the grid-ders had turned to basketball. Led by "Gumps" Goodyear, the team snagged second place in the league.

And then the floods came—a bush floated down West 2 accompanied by a pair of smelly shoes. Counter attacks and retaliations followed.

A master looked up wearily from his paper on the headmaster's porch. The spring evening was filled with the shouts of Fifth Form stickballers. "Lord," he thought, "Next year—the Sixth Form—these guys?!!"

The Fourth Form

Returning full of stories that this would be the easiest year in our career, the class of '59 found soon enough the necessity of buckling down to the task ahead of us.

The Fourth Form football players found themselves the majority of the J.V.'s with Jack and Chuck in the back-field and Gene burrowing his way through the opponent's defense, while Vance, Mike, and Randy succeeded in making the varsity squad. In the meantime, Pete kicked his way to an S.M. in soccer.

When the first standings were posted, everyone realized that Ivy and Andy were again leading the form, although closely pursued by another Thompson: Brian.

We were well represented in Varsity hockey when Jack, Pete, Si, Chris, and John dressed for the Hill game. Tim, Pete, and Brian earned their letters on Mr. Coe's squad. The J.V. basketball team had a good season with "Dead-Eye"

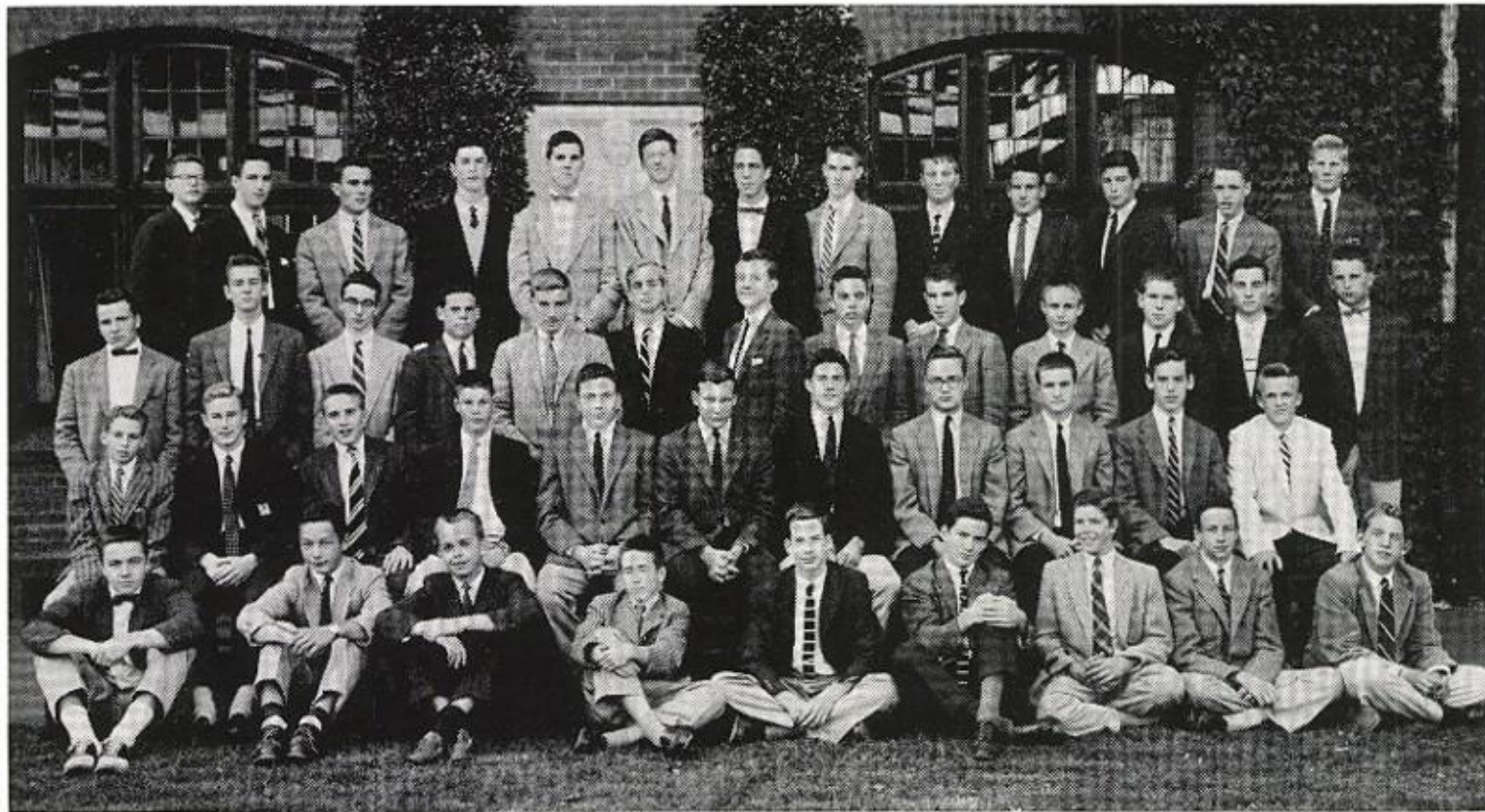
Vance, although lacking the services of Bob, who was at home nursing a back ailment.

Strangely enough, when the second of the two fire alarms was mysteriously set off in the wee hours of the morning, Bart woke Sandy to tell him to get dressed in plenty of warm clothes.

In the spring the majority of the form went out for baseball, and Gav again earned his letter for his play in the outfield. Others turned out for crew, an increasingly popular sport in the form.

As Geoff was returning from his weekly jaunts to Boston and the Symphony, the cry of "Tiny" was known to echo through the corridors as he rumbled to his fourth floor penthouse.

As we look back on our "easiest year," we wonder what the legendary terrors of the Fifth Form can possibly have in store for us.



Mattison, Gaston, E., Fearon, Bigelow, Ireland, W., Goddard, Cabot, Anthony, Platt, Reis, Ferrebee, King, Pockel Winslow, Veeder, Harding, Thieriot, Phelan, Mason, Gallun, Redmond, DiCicco, Coe, Lohnes, Marcus, Webb Gilmore, A. L., Gilmore, G., Munroe, Jones, A., Mercer, Steedman, Tyler, Frelinghuysen, Gray, R., Ryland, Thompson, B.

Wadsworth, Wilberding, Preston, Titterton, Marshall, Wheeler, G., Dominick, Doughten, Gerry

The Third Form

Twenty-seven bewildered new kids joined the twenty-six survivors of last year's rollicking escapades to form the nucleus of the Class of '60, largest ever to enter St. Mark's. Although we had lost Ned, Mitch, Jon, and Bill, we still felt pretty confident that we could handle anything that came our way.

In the fall Willy and Jamie took command of the Seniors and the Juniors. Even Mr. Gaccon sensed our latent power and, recognizing Evaristo's and Chuck's soccer prowess, gave them their letters. Donning the blades for the J.V. Hockey team's first line, Magoo II proved that scoring is easy when you know how. Evaristo picked up his second letter wrestling for Mr. Coe, while in the gym above Gerry and Boyden were on the Varsity Basketball squad. Spring saw Gerry planted on the pitcher's mound on Belmont Field and Eric pulling a mean oar

on Fort Meadow for Mr. Lanier.

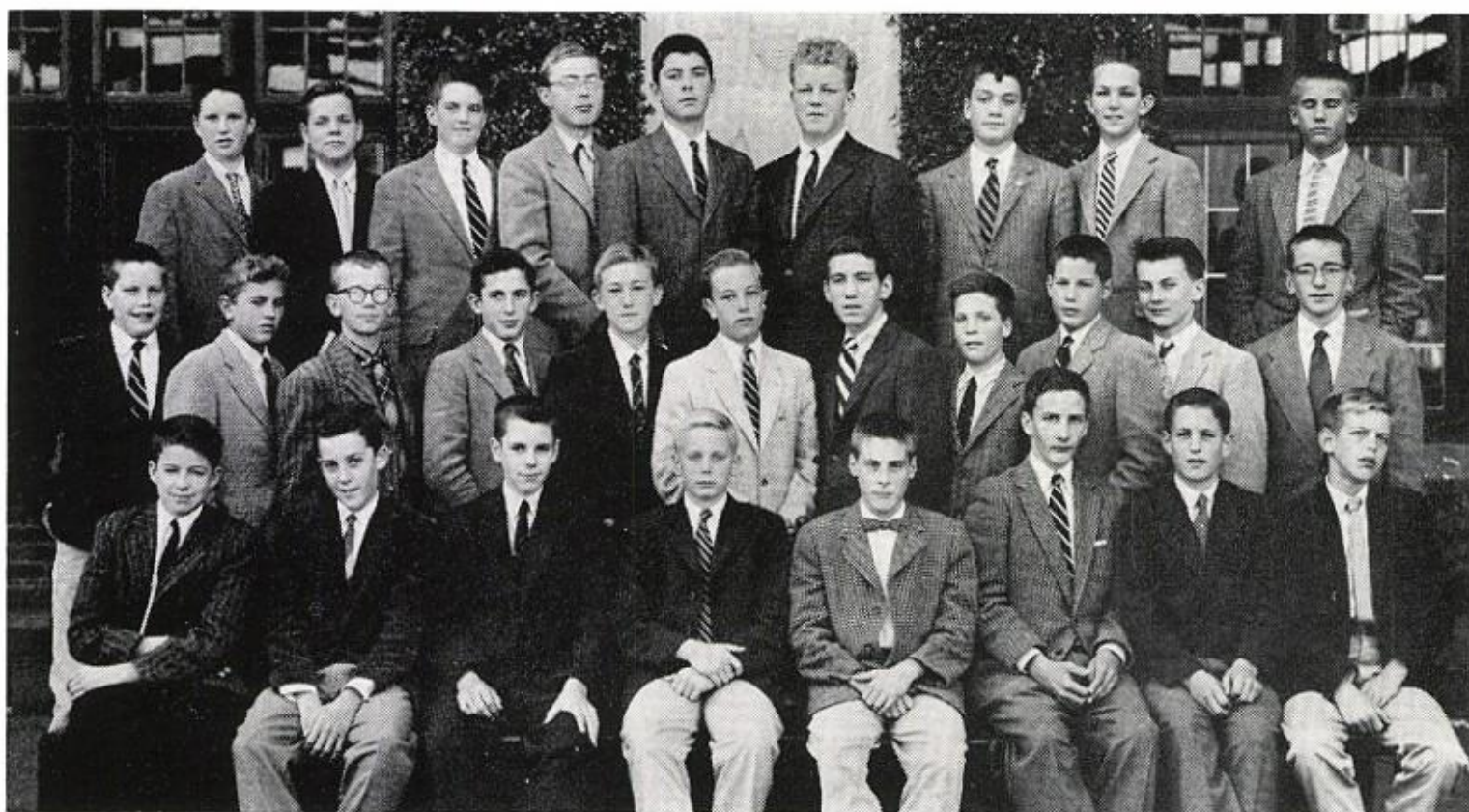
Since we were the largest form, we were parceled throughout the school: nine lucky old boys inhabited Hospital Corridor, a few poor souls were exiled in Dorm A among the secondies, while the majority of us existed in those stall-like cubicles of Dorm B. Inevitably there were dorm riots, and with them came the fated results of overturned beds, mangled boys, distracted prefects, and the cry of "dorm off bounds for a week."

Eric again led the Form scholastically, closely followed by Chase, Modest Boyden, and Artie. Willy and Jamie governed the Lower School, Brantwood, and the Form with iron hands, but they could not refuse the proffered help of Al, Gerry, Magoo II, Artie, Evaristo, and Mac.

We have met the Third Form, and it is ours. What else is there left to be overcome?



Wood, A., Petersen, E., Good, Grey, C. B., Bagby, Cummin, Dolanyi, Forbes, Bjune, Leland, Lee, C., Wallingford, Rowan
Mortimer, Copeland, Beckford, Gillette, Sanger, Morris, Thompson, A., Armour, Lyman, Welch, E., Johnson, Lascoux, C. D., Orr, Boynton, Dilworth, J., Hollister, Wells
Wheeler, W. J., Hollins, Rossiter, A., McVickar, Obregon, Iselin, Park, J., Newbold, Skey, Miller, E. F., Norton
Latham, Winsor, J., Bailey, Rhodes, Chatfield-Taylor, Hinkle, Purdon, Patrick, J., Miller, G. N., Hamlen, D.



Thorne, Darlington, Gerrity, Sheppard, J., Fabyan, Oliver, Wood, A., Appleton, Peterson, J. Hubbard, McSherry, Bower, Stohn, Brewer, Lind, A. C., Lascoutx, C. L., Devereux, A., Burr, Hayford, Vera Frazier, Brigham, Duffey, Carlisle, Hutchins, Mitchell, Gallagher, Clark

The Second Form

"Hey, it's fabaloo! Hey, it's the new kid buzzer!" are the common cries a Second Former encountered this year at St. Mark's. Our original members from last year were enriched with thirteen new kids. Together we were the Second Form, terrors to any Firstie who crossed the "firstie line" in Dorm C.

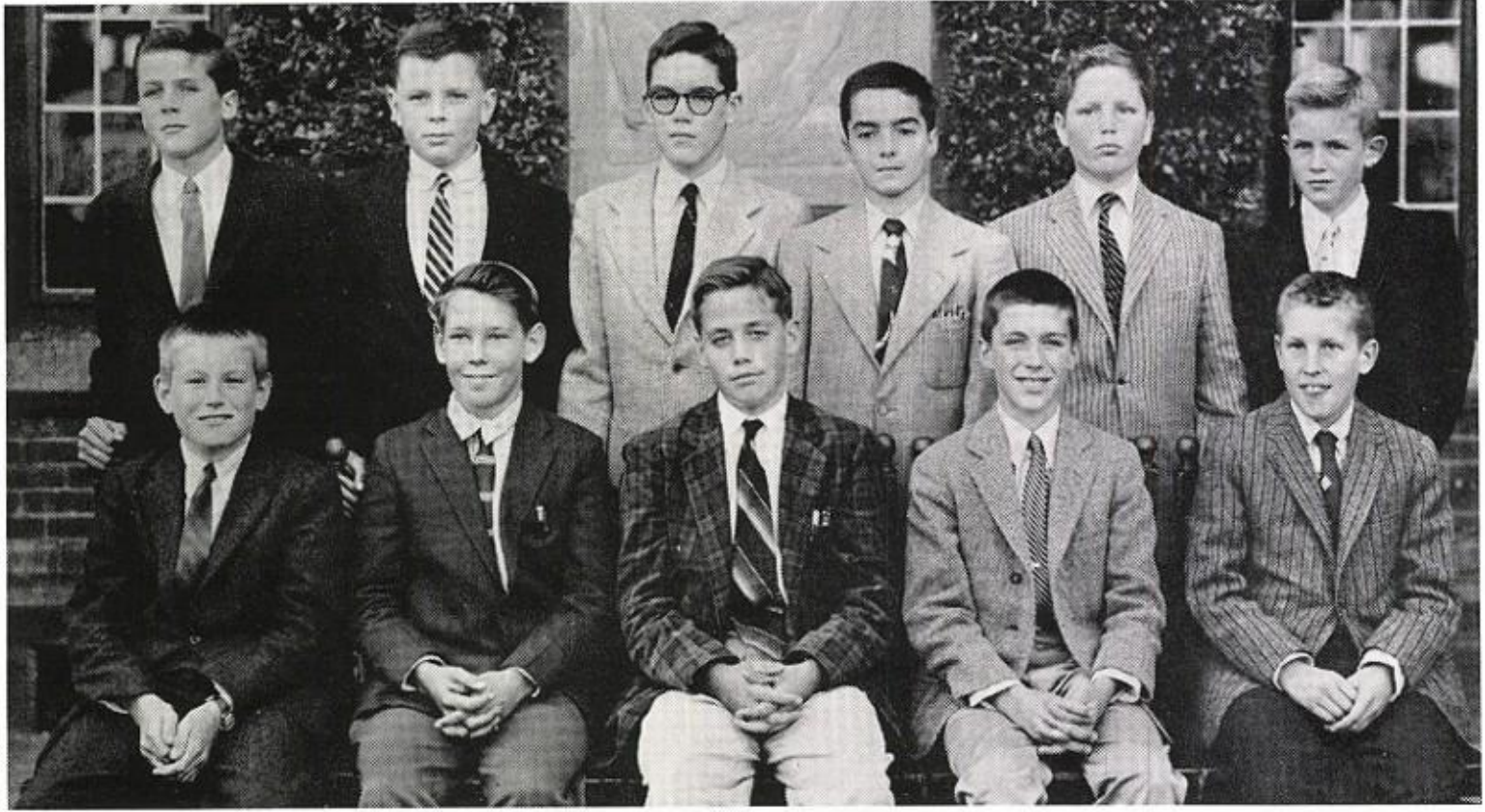
Dorm rioting was rampant in Dorm A, with an occasional battle with the neighboring Dorm B. However, in Dorm C rioting was decidedly discouraged for Rusty and Dave, our prefects, kept a sharp vigil. Even so, an occasional towel fight or other such diversion spiced the life of the hapless Dorm C secondies.

As far as athletics were concerned, we were nothing unusual. Many of us were again stuck on Mr. Ulen's Midgets, where "The Rodent" starred at three-back. We suffered a dismal one-five season. Those

on the Juniors fared considerably better. Buck was on the J.V.'s and Dale and Ramsey made the Seniors. In hockey, Dale, Mack, Al, "The Rodent," and Dick made the Third Squad. Dale and Mack were defensemen, Hutch and Al were wings and Dick was a goalie. Joe and John were the only Third Squad basketball players. The Second Form was devoid of wrestlers, so much in evidence last year. The others in the form slaved on club hockey under Mr. Glavin.

In spring sports most of us played baseball, trying our luck on the Third Squad. John and Joe were coxes in crew while "The Spic" tried rowing. We had five lacrosse players last year, but all had deserted for baseball or crew.

Having weathered the wilds of the Second Form, we look forward to running Brantwood and the Lower School.



Ledyard, Messier, Welch, W., Albrecht, Mays, Bacon
Lee, J., Lind, H. R., Callaway, Haythe, D., Rosenberger

The First Form

Thirteen bright-eyed, eager First Formers arrived at St. Mark's to start off a year of studying and sports. In the fall, eleven boys went out for football and one for soccer. Rob, Eric, and George turned out to be intermediate football stars, but despite Mr. Ulen's patient coaching had a poor season, winning only one game, and losing five. Bob, Jim, and Mac ground away on the Juniors, under Mr. Trefry, and helped to produce another successful season with only one loss.

Football was our chief outdoor activity, but we found things to do inside as well. First, dorm riots claimed our energies, and somebody was always getting hit with Louie's wet towel in the showers.

As the year progressed, marks came to seem more important, and at the end of the first marking period, Mac and Willie were leading the class academically, with "Big Jim" not far behind. All of us, how-

ever, finally latched onto Mr. Sheppard's tests and consented to allow Mr. Glavin to hammer Latin into us.

During the winter, ten boys went out for hockey and two for basketball. While the rest of the form shot the puck around in club hockey, Eric and Louie made the Third Squad. It was here that Louie succumbed to Mr. Munroe and was converted into a goalie.

Soon the baseball season claimed most of us for the Third Squad, with Phil and Bob staying on the club teams. Mac went out for lacrosse, while Willie followed in the footsteps of his older brother by going out for crew with Jim and Steve.

Having passed beyond the timid "new kid" stage in a very enjoyable year, we are greatly looking forward to our future years at St. Mark's, and hope they will prove as valuable as this year. Second Form, here we come!

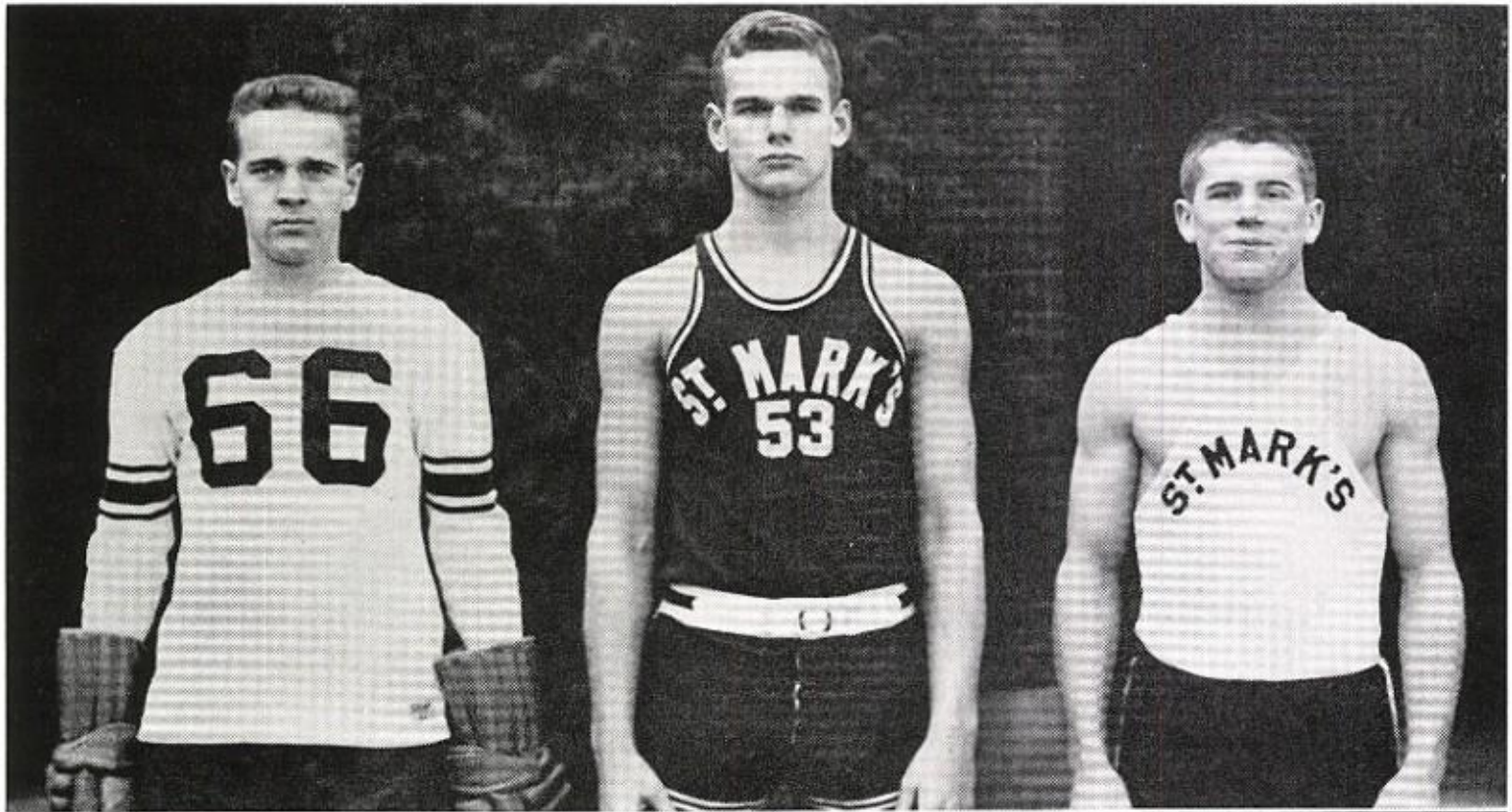


ATHLETICS

The Captains

WINTER CAPTAINS

Curtis, Lynch, Howarth



FALL AND SPRING CAPTAINS

Poitras, Sculley, Lockwood, Rossiter, E.

FOOTBALL

J. W. POITRAS

Captain

E. E. HOWARTH

F. M. BURR

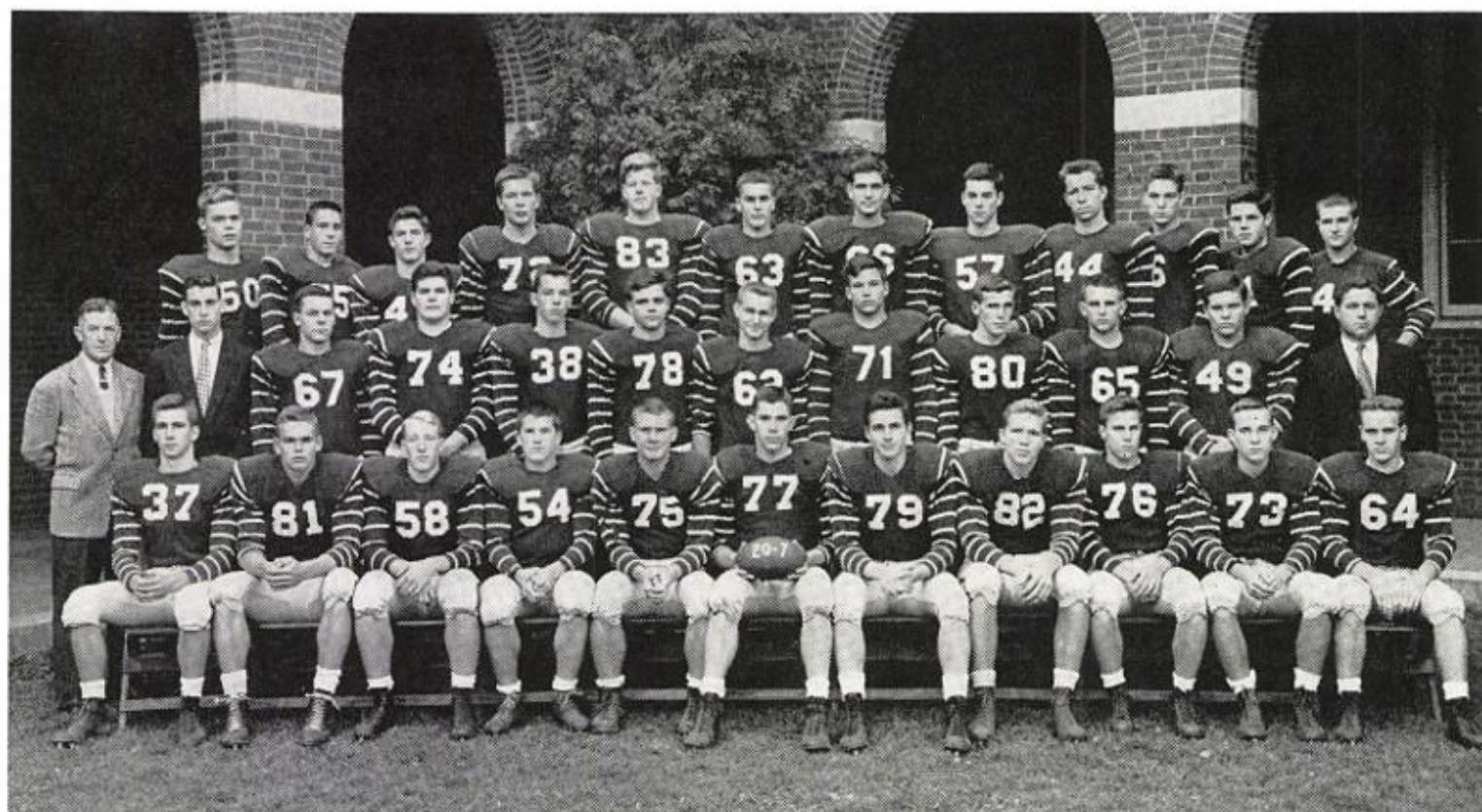
Coaches

J. R. VAN NAGELL, JR.

Manager

THE SCHEDULE

St. Mark's	25	Noble and Greenough	0
St. Mark's	6	Pomfret	6
St. Mark's	7	Belmont Hill	0
St. Mark's	27	Middlesex	6
St. Mark's	20	Milton	7
St. Mark's	7	Governor Dummer	6
St. Mark's	20	Groton	7



FOOTBALL SQUAD

Hall, B., Reis, Tyler, Gaston, T., Foshay, Mackall, Devereux, J., Wheeler, M. T., Goodyear, Gaffney, Hamlen, N., Gray, R.

Mr. Howarth, vanNagell, Avis, Kirkland, Farmer, Dilworth, R., Stewart, Potter, Spencer, Webb, Grew, Mr. Burr Harvey, Lynch, Sykes, Howarth, Shields, Poitras, Lanier, Fulton, Ingalls, Lockwood, Curtis



The Season

This year's football team will go down in St. Mark's history as one of the great elevens to represent the school. Not only did it go through a seven-game schedule undefeated, but the Lions climaxed a wonderful season with a convincing 20-7 victory over favored Groton, undefeated through twelve straight games. Theirs was a team effort and left no doubt in any spectator's mind that the better team won. Throughout the season the strength of the team was its defense, which held our opponents to five touchdowns; but never was the tackling so hard and sure as in the Groton game. The offense had good potential but was very spotty at times. However, with our line outcharging the Groton line and opening good holes, our backs were able to show good advantage and were excellent in the open field.

An unusually weak Nobles team was defeated 25-0 in the first game. All our scores came on fairly long runs, two by Avis and one each by Shields and Lockwood. In the second game Pomfret won the statistics but was tied 6 to 6 on a breakaway run by Avis. It was evident in this game that the team had a long way to go before jelling into a smooth unit.

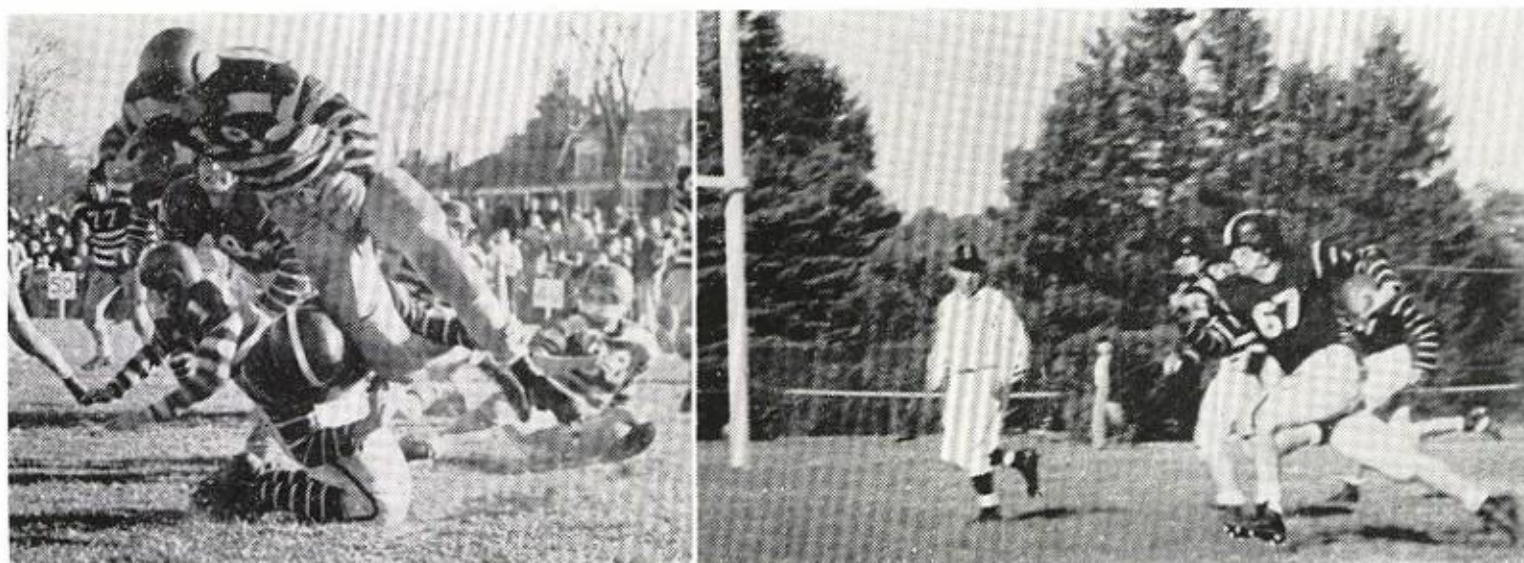
Belmont Hill, always a tough team for

us to beat, finally succumbed 7 to 0. Shields scored on the quarterback sneak, and Howarth converted. Against Middlesex the following Saturday, the team's potentiality began to show, and the game was a reassuring 27-6 victory. Howarth scored two touchdowns and kicked three conversions, while Ingalls and Shields each crossed the goal line. In this game our second string fullback, John Curtis, received a knee injury and was lost for the remainder of the season.

In the Milton game we looked like a team from the first whistle, scoring two touchdowns in about four minutes, one on a buck by Grew and the other on a breakaway run by Howarth off tackle. Then came a let-down, and Milton was back in the game on completion of a long pass. A consistent drive in the last period sewed up the game 20-7, however, with Grew scoring on a sweep around end. Gray kicked two conversions.

A strong Governor Dummer team was defeated 7 to 6 when Howarth kicked the vital point after Avis had scored on a pass from Shields. This was a close, hard-fought game and was an excellent conditioner for the final battle with Groton.

St. Mark's kicked off to Groton, who were soon forced to punt. Putting the ball



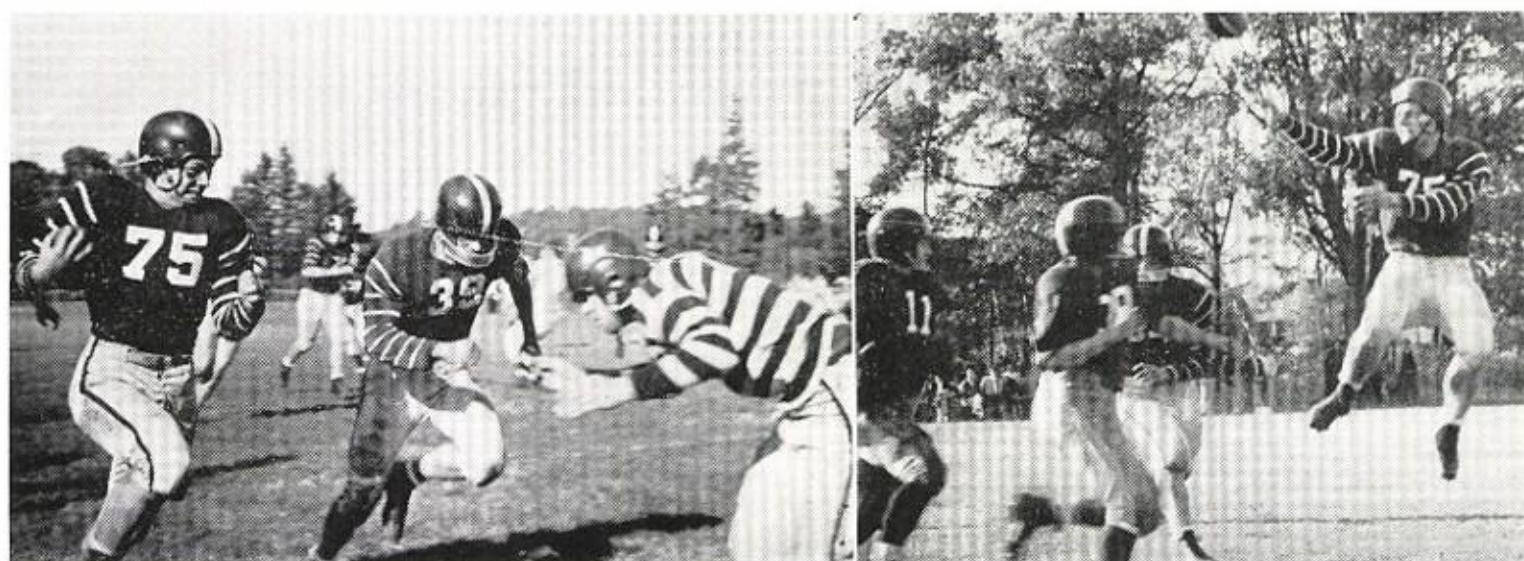
in play on our 20-yard line, we marched 80 yards to our first touchdown. This drive, featuring runs by Howarth and Avis mixed with passes by Shields, culminated with Avis going the final 19 yards on a counter play. Howarth converted. Groton immediately retaliated with a touchdown by their excellent back, Hugh Scott, who also converted. With Avis returning the next kickoff into Groton territory, we scored again on a Shields to Avis pass. Howarth converted to give us a 14-7 lead. At half time we were on the Groton 6-yard line. In the third period Harvey broke through to block a Scott punt with Sykes recovering. On the first

play Howarth went 15 yards off tackle for the final score. His conversion attempt went wide of the post. A fine defense took over to control the rest of the game.

The fine spirit of the team was the major factor which enabled us to complete our schedule undefeated. We were not an eleven of great stars, but rather a team of great determination and high morale.

I wish to thank Mr. Burr for his great help throughout the season, and also Captain Poitras and other members of the team for their wonderful spirit and co-operation.

E. E. HOWARTH



SOCCER

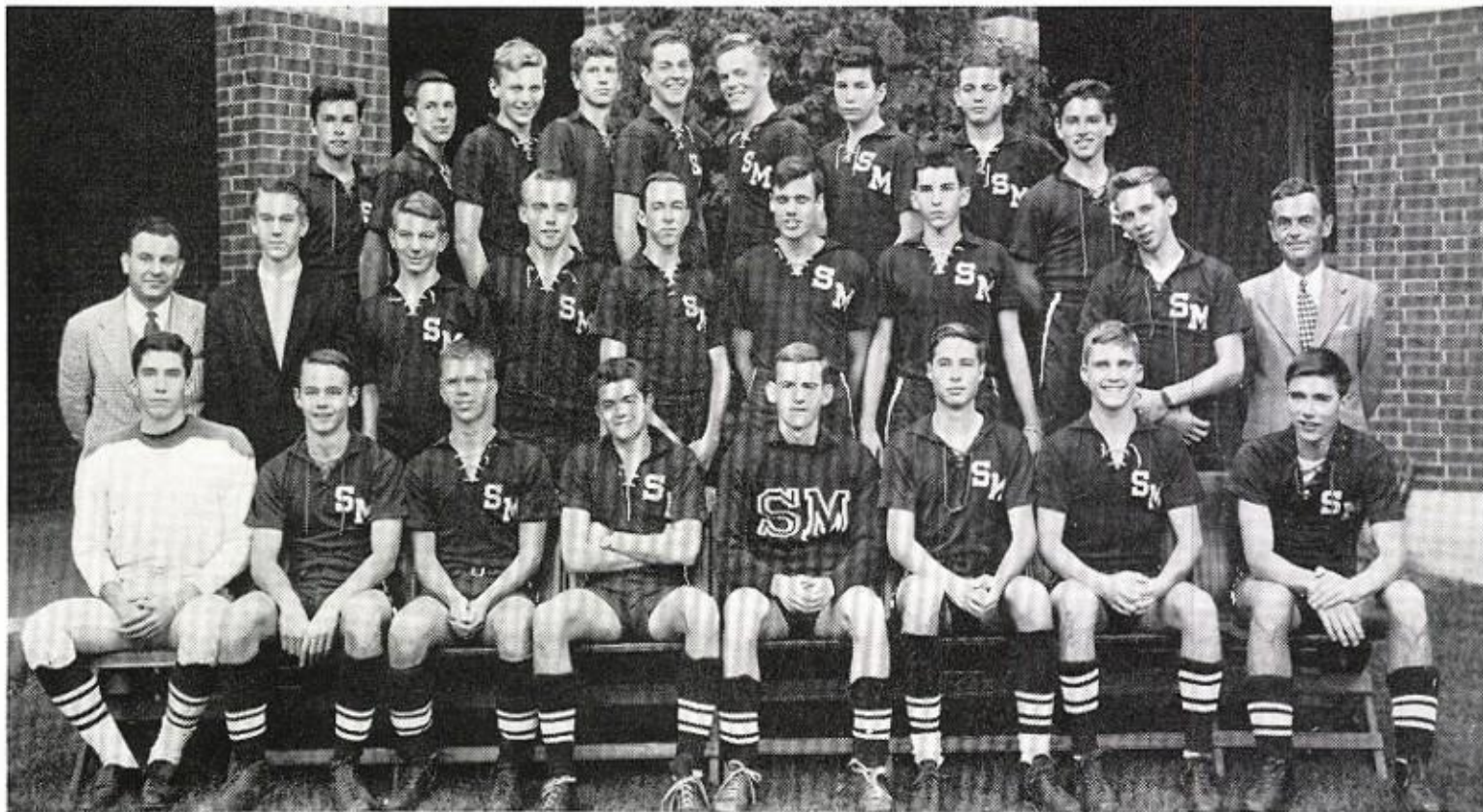
J. SCULLEY, III
Captain

W. E. GACCON
J. D. MAMARCHEV
Coaches

R. S. BRIDGES
Manager

THE SCHEDULE

St. Mark's	5	Noble and Greenough	0
St. Mark's	2	Watertown High	3
St. Mark's	1	Brooks	1
St. Mark's	5	Belmont Hill	0
St. Mark's	0	Tabor	1
St. Mark's	2	Lawrence	0
St. Mark's	0	Milton	1
St. Mark's	3	Browne and Nichols	0
St. Mark's	2	Governor Dummer	0
St. Mark's	0	Groton	1



SOCCER SQUAD

Nickerson, W., Barber, Meyer, Cunningham, Schwartz, Skey, Ferrebee, Umana, Obregon
Mr. Mamarchev, Bridges, Lee, C., Jarvis, Suydam, Schuster, Haggerty, Wood, Mr. Gaccon
Michel, Harde, Henshaw, Garces, Sculley, Collier, Martin, Haythe, T.



The Season

We had a most enjoyable season which the soccer team of '57, I think, can review with some pleasure and pride. With a group of largely inexperienced players St. Mark's surprisingly enough finished second in the League with a record of 4-2-1, and an overall record of 5-4-1. The season was considerably better than we had hoped for in September, particularly after the loss of Hughes, whom we had counted on to bolster the first line.

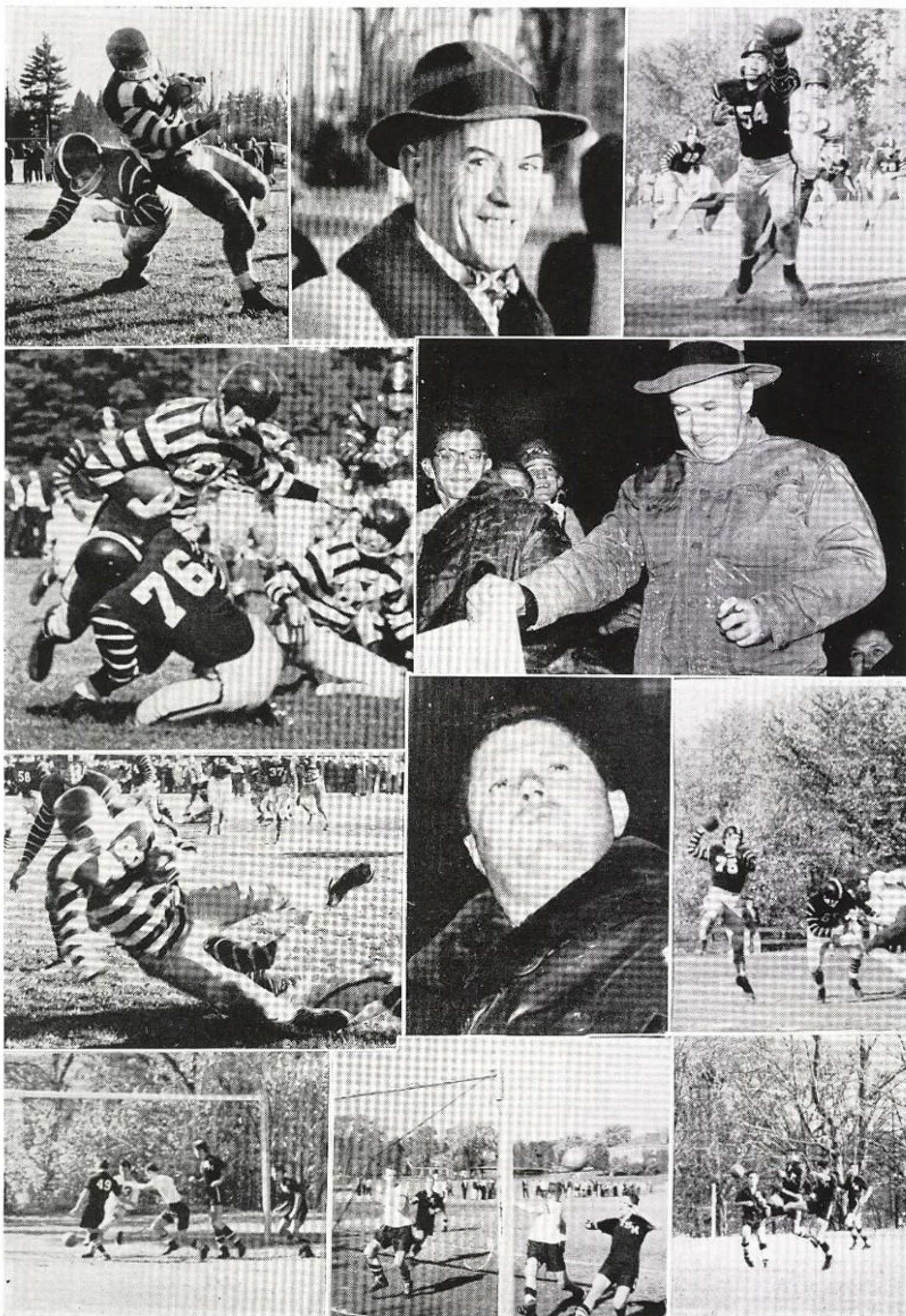
However, we were blessed with a most reliable fullback, Sculley, good as a player, better as a captain; and an equally reliable goal-keeper, Michel. The other fullback, Harde, rapidly learned a good sense of position play, and the strength of our defense is shown by the fact that in seven League games our opponents scored exactly four goals. The halfback line was less strong, but Henshaw, Collier, and Umana, though sometimes outplayed, always did their best and gradually improved. The spear-head of the attack was Garces, a fast and tricky center, who held his line together very well. Martin and Haythe developed rapidly, making up for what they lacked in experience and finesse by their continual hustling; the same may be said of all the forwards, and though their passing attack was at times sadly inaccurate, they were always extremely

dangerous around the opponent's goal.

Of the matches, those against Tabor and Milton were the most exciting and productive of good soccer; both games could have gone the other way, and in neither were we out-classed. Perhaps the most satisfactory win was against Brown and Nichols, then League leaders, on their own field. Against Groton we seemed too sure of ourselves. They out-hustled us, as the football team was to do to them a few days later, and though we had opportunities to score, the game ended in a dismal 1-0 loss.

Such was the season, a season the coaching staff thoroughly enjoyed. It is always a pleasure to watch a team become a unit under the influence of its captain and by team play surpass one's expectations, and that was our pleasure this year. Thayer Field proved to be of great advantage, for it relieved the congestion and gave younger players valuable opportunity to learn the game. All of us owe a debt of gratitude to the cooperative weatherman, to Messrs. Mamarchev and Hurd for their unflagging interest and enthusiasm in the younger players, and to that most efficient manager, Bridges, who anticipated the wants of both players and coaches very well.

W. E. GACCON



HOCKEY

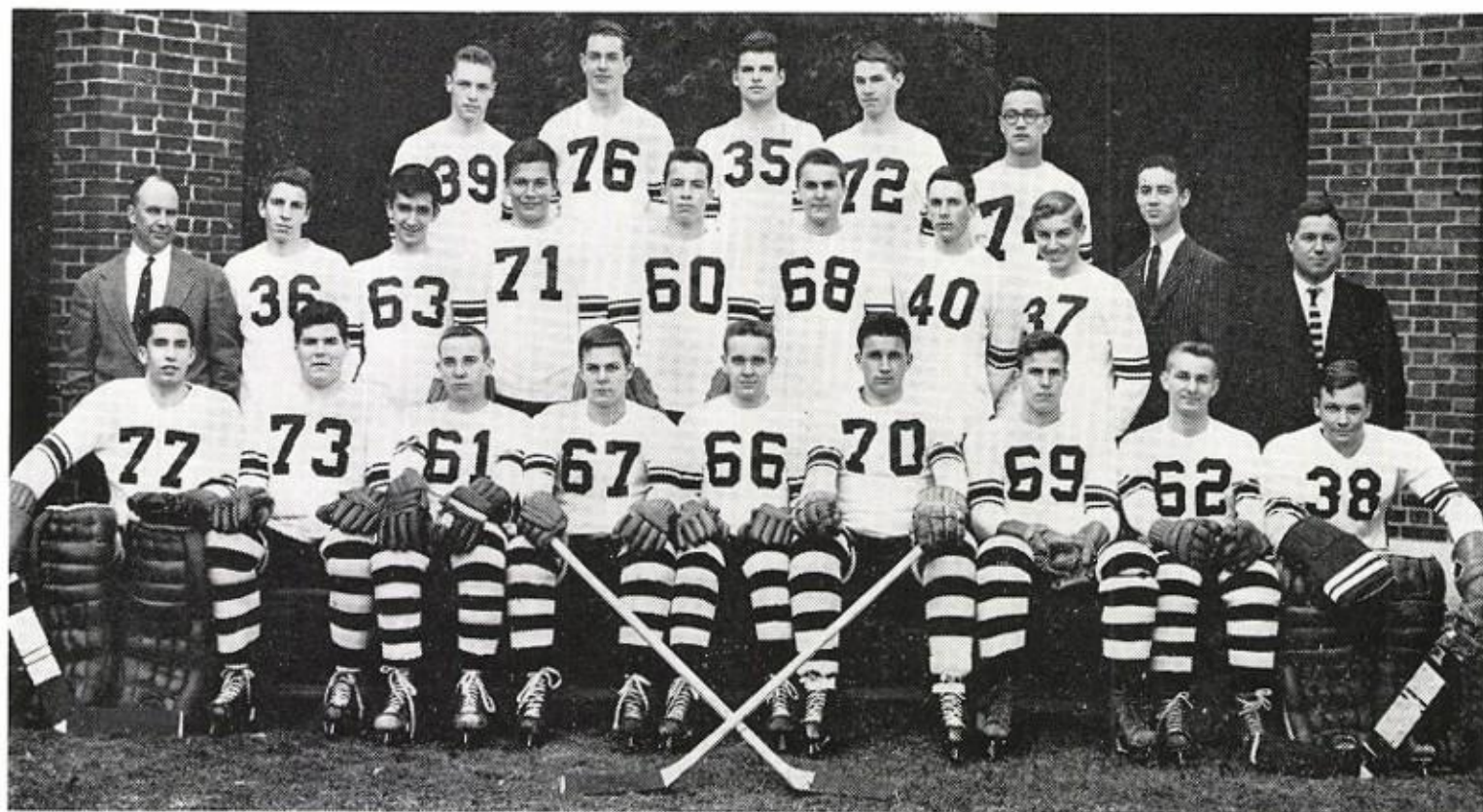
J. A. CURTIS, III
Captain

W. W. BARBER, JR.
F. M. BURR
Coaches

H. O. STURGIS, JR.
Manager

THE SCHEDULE

St. Mark's	2	Hill	1
St. Mark's	7	Governor Dummer	2
St. Mark's	7	Worcester Academy	1
St. Mark's	2	Pomfret	0
St. Mark's	9	Wilbraham Academy	3
St. Mark's	8	Browne and Nichols	0
St. Mark's	1	Middlesex	0
St. Mark's	1	Noble and Greenough	0
St. Mark's	9	Framingham High	3
St. Mark's	1	St. Sebastian's	0
St. Mark's	6	Brooks	0
St. Mark's	0	Belmont Hill	3
St. Mark's	8	Worcester Academy	1
St. Mark's	3	Natick High	1
St. Mark's	4	Walker's Freight	3
St. Mark's	2	Milton	0



HOCKEY SQUAD

King, Schwartz, Hall, J., Anthony, Frelinghuysen
Mr. Barber, Jones, R., Fenton, Potter, Farmer, Mackall, Barber, Phelan, Sturgis, Mr. Burr
Michel, Kirkland, Lockwood, Avis, Curtis, Lanier, Ingalls, Stewart, Steedman



The Season

Captain Curtis and his team established one of the best records in St. Mark's hockey history: 15 wins—1 loss; 71 goals to 19; second place in the league. With nine lettermen returning, we hoped (expected is far too strong a word in my book) to have a successful season. Experienced material helped. So did John Curtis's enthusiasm and lively leadership. So did the acquisition of Coach Burr, who knows his hockey and loves it, and whose vociferous and sturdy presence on the ice every afternoon enabled us to do a lot more detailed work than one coach can ever manage.

Soon after the Hill game, the line-up pattern developed and stayed set throughout the season. Wings Ingalls and Captain-elect Avis had played regularly for two seasons, and we knew we had to find a center who could keep up with them and at the same time organize their unrestrained, fearless type of play. With two years of squad experience, Mackall was the logical man. These three, with Mack-

all improving steadily in every department, made a strong line that could skate with any trio in the league.

I had to coach for twenty-five years before enjoying a team with two equally good lines. This happy situation existed last year and again this year. Lockwood, Curtis, and Stewart played hard, intelligent hockey all year. Lockwood, who had skated little when he arrived here as a Third Former, was an excellent playmaker and was second in team scoring. Curtis, the hardest worker on a hard-working team, was the kind of fearless, aggressive wing that every coach prays for. It is interesting to note that though he played slam-bang hockey for three years, he had only one penalty in that time: he was always playing the game to the best of his ability. The phenomenon of the squad was Stewart. I can see him now teetering, elbowing, bulling, dogging his way down the ice—head, feet, arms, hands, stick flailing in all possible, and several impossible, directions. In every sense of the

word he was the most dangerous player on the team, and very effective. A guy like that, who doesn't know what it is to quit, can play for me any time.

We were also fortunate to have an unusually strong third line in Barber, Farmer, and Fenton. They played in every game, and did well. Fenton's goal in the second "sudden death" overtime of our 1-0 victory over St. Sebastian's has set him up for life. Jones, our friend from Memphis, never let up in practice, and saw considerable action.

The fact that we shut the opposition in seven games and in four held it to one goal, shows that we were strong defensively. Big and tough, Lanier and Kirkland keenly enjoyed shaking the teeth of opponents, and they had the speed, the stickhandling ability, and the fast shots to be continuous offensive threats. In the opinion of the coaches, Kirkland was the most improved player on the squad at the end of the season. Potter also improved rapidly and made himself a valuable member of the team. Phelan, whom we

spent the winter converting from a forward, has the speed, the courage, and the love of the game which should make him into a great defenseman.

The bulwark of the team was our studious, persistent, fearless goalie, Michel. He thrived on work, begged for the toughest kinds of shooting practice. Playing his third year as a regular, he was at once steady and brilliant. To him, more than to any individual, we owe our success. I am sure that even the critical Mr. Munroe will agree that Michel has earned his place in the "great tradition of St. Mark's goal guards." Steedman was an unusually good fourth-former goalie who will carry on the tradition during the next two years. Efficient and willing, Manager Sturgis was an indispensable ingredient of a happy season.

Coach Burr and I extend our congratulations to a great St. Mark's hockey team whose combined ardor, determination, and cheerfulness gave us all a winter to remember for a lifetime.

W. W. BARBER, JR.



BASKETBALL

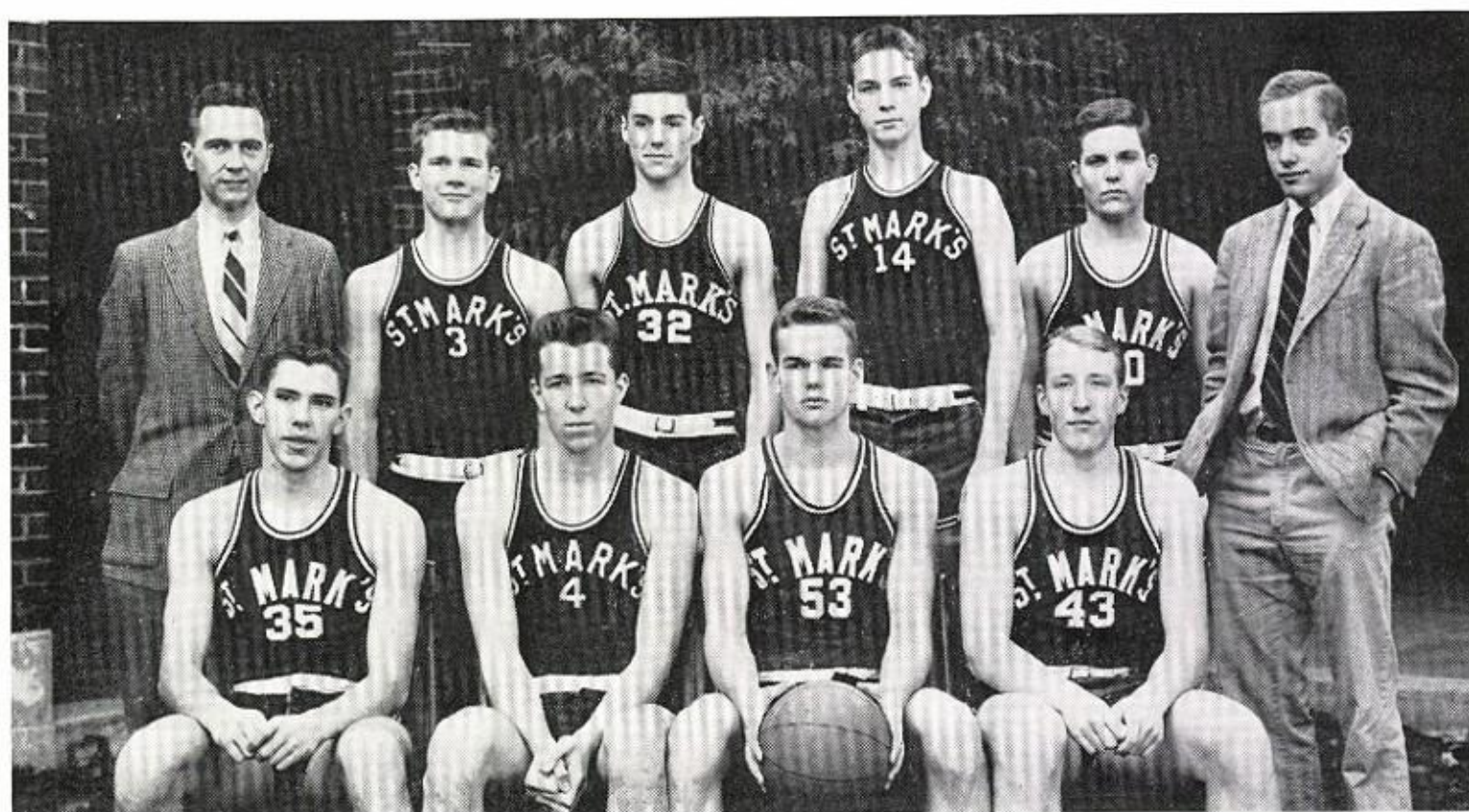
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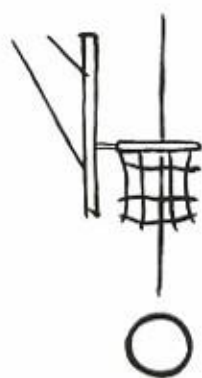
THE SCHEDULE

St. Mark's	61	Noble and Greenough	27
St. Mark's	61	Belmont Hill	44
St. Mark's	36	Middlesex	65
St. Mark's	49	St. George's	43
St. Mark's	61	Milton	54
St. Mark's	46	Brooks	41
St. Mark's	51	Middlesex	65
St. Mark's	46	St. Sebastian's	42
St. Mark's	65	Brooks	47
St. Mark's	61	Milton	38
St. Mark's	46	Wellesley High	32
St. Mark's	57	Noble and Greenough	48
St. Mark's	45	Pomfret	49
St. Mark's	44	Belmont Hill	49



BASKETBALL TEAM

Mr. Hurd, Shields, Wheeler, M. T., Gaffney, Grew, Jarvis
Poitras, Goodyear, Lynch, Sykes



The Season

With three returning lettermen and some capable players from last year's J.V. team, Varsity Basketball enjoyed a highly successful season this winter. The team finished second in the Independent School League, capturing seven league games and losing three. Out of a total of fourteen scheduled games, non-league included, the team won ten and lost four. It accumulated 750 points against 644 for opponents.

After an easy win in the opener against Noble and Greenough at Southboro, the quintet went to Belmont Hill. For a time in the first quarter it seemed that last year's league winners would defeat us, as they started sinking long set-shots with an uncomfortable accuracy. St. Mark's, however, reversed the situation and with Clark Grew's sharpshooting in the last two periods was able to turn in a surprise 61-44 victory.

Middlesex, our third opponent, proved far too strong for us and handed us our first defeat, 65-36. Their excellence in shooting, their superior teamplay and their depth in manpower made it hard for us to keep the score at all close. Middlesex continued this fine display of power for the rest of the season to win first place in the league without a defeat.

To the joy of our loyal spectators St.

George's dropped a close contest to us, 43 to 49, on our home court. At Milton Captain Lynch and Hank Sykes starred to help us win, 61-54, despite thirty points by Milton's Captain Pantaleoni. Against Brooks, a strong second half on our part won us a 46 to 41 victory. At Concord, powerful Middlesex yielded 51 points to us while we held them to 65 points.

Victories over St. Sebastian's, Brooks, Milton, Wellesley High, and Noble and Greenough made a good winning streak. The game at Brooks, in which Goodyear made 28 points, and the game against aggressive Wellesley High were our best played. We lost our two final games against Pomfret and a greatly improved Belmont Hill team.

With five returning lettermen, a potentially fine leader in Captain-elect Goodyear, and some strength coming up from the J.V.'s the team should experience another good season next year. However, they must cope with improved squads throughout the league and must keep up the high standards of fight and aggressiveness, of persistence, and of keen interest such as shown by Captain Lynch, Hank Sykes, and Jim Poitras, Sixth Formers whom we shall sorely miss next year.

B. HURD

WRESTLING

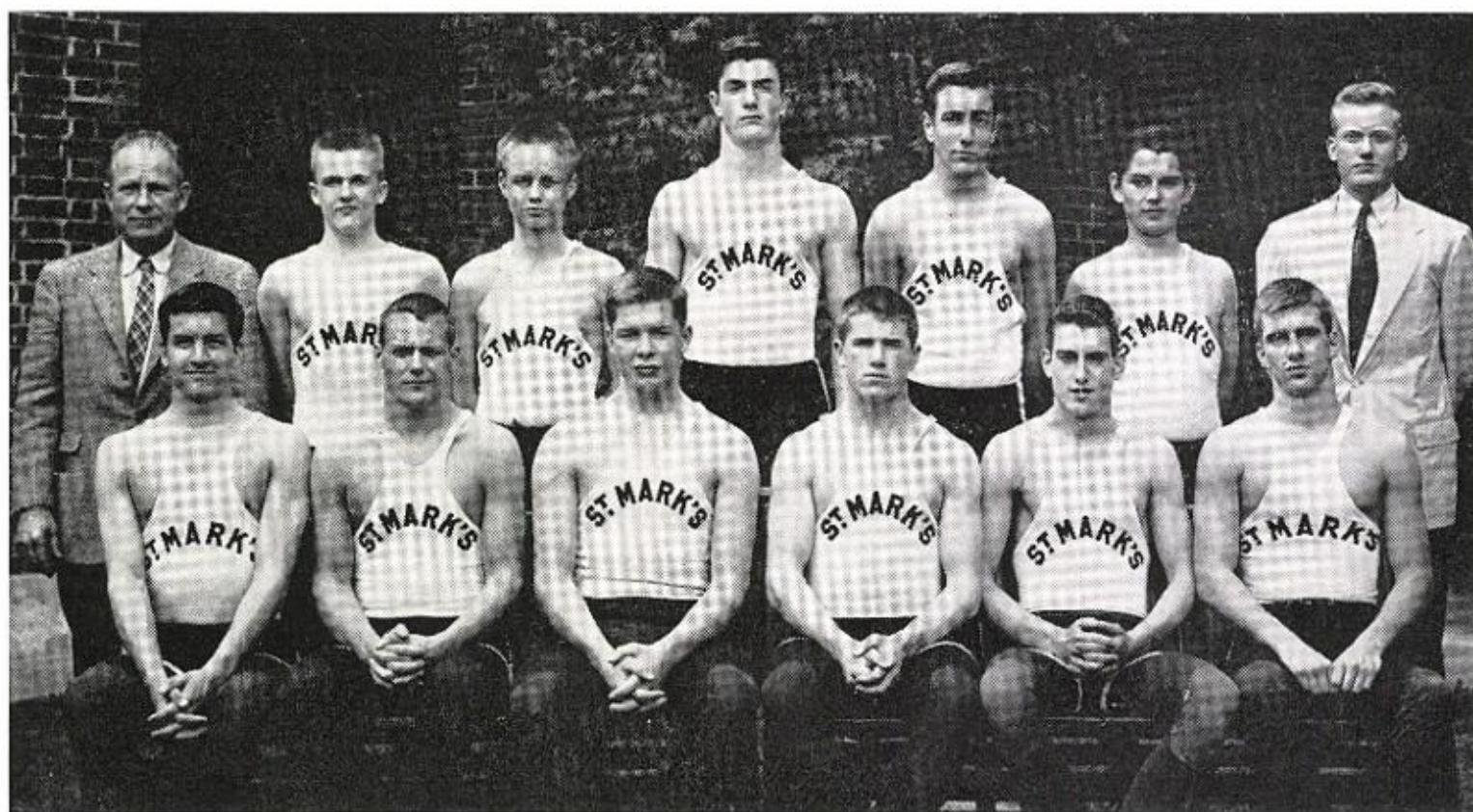
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S. Z. FAHNESTOCK
Manager

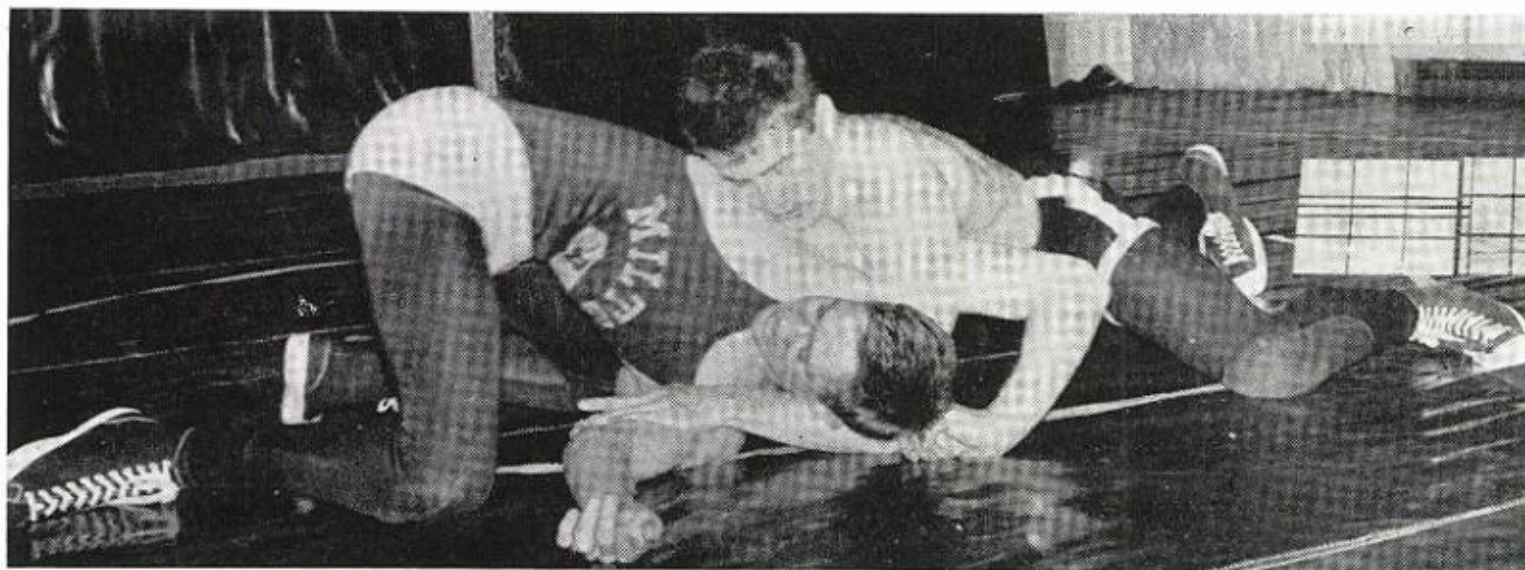
THE SCHEDULE

St. Mark's	37	Wellesley High	3
St. Mark's	16	Milton	17
St. Mark's	40	Worcester Academy	7
St. Mark's	23	Needham High	19
St. Mark's	16	Governor Dummer	22
St. Mark's	30	Browne and Nichols	11
St. Mark's	38	Belmont Hill	8
St. Mark's	28	Brooks	8
St. Mark's	19	Noble and Greenough	15



WRESTLING TEAM

Mr. Coe, Thompson, B., Coe, Bigelow, Jackson, Obregon, Fahnestock
Smith, Patrick, Gaston, Howarth, van Nagell, Harvey



The Season

The success of a wrestling team cannot be measured by the number of victories or defeats in any given season. Often the opposition may be weak, or you may find your opponents entirely too difficult to master. In the first instance the record will appear to be excellent; in the second case the record of wins and losses will doubtless indicate a poor season. Rather, success must be weighed in the light of individual improvement and team spirit, and these qualities often prevail when the winning column is slim. This year we were fortunate in having a purposeful, persevering, cooperative, and fine-spirited group who have every reason to be proud of this 1957 season of seven wins and two losses.

A wrestling coach looks for many traits that are responsible for successful participation. One of these, and of vital importance, is strong competitive drive. As a squad, we seemed to have this desirable characteristic, as attested by the fact that we scored many more falls than in other years. Captain Howarth, Captain-elect Gaston, Harvey, Thompson (especially for one just starting his wrestling career), and Coe were all fine examples of real competitors.

Wrestling techniques are varied and complicated. Both the novice and sea-

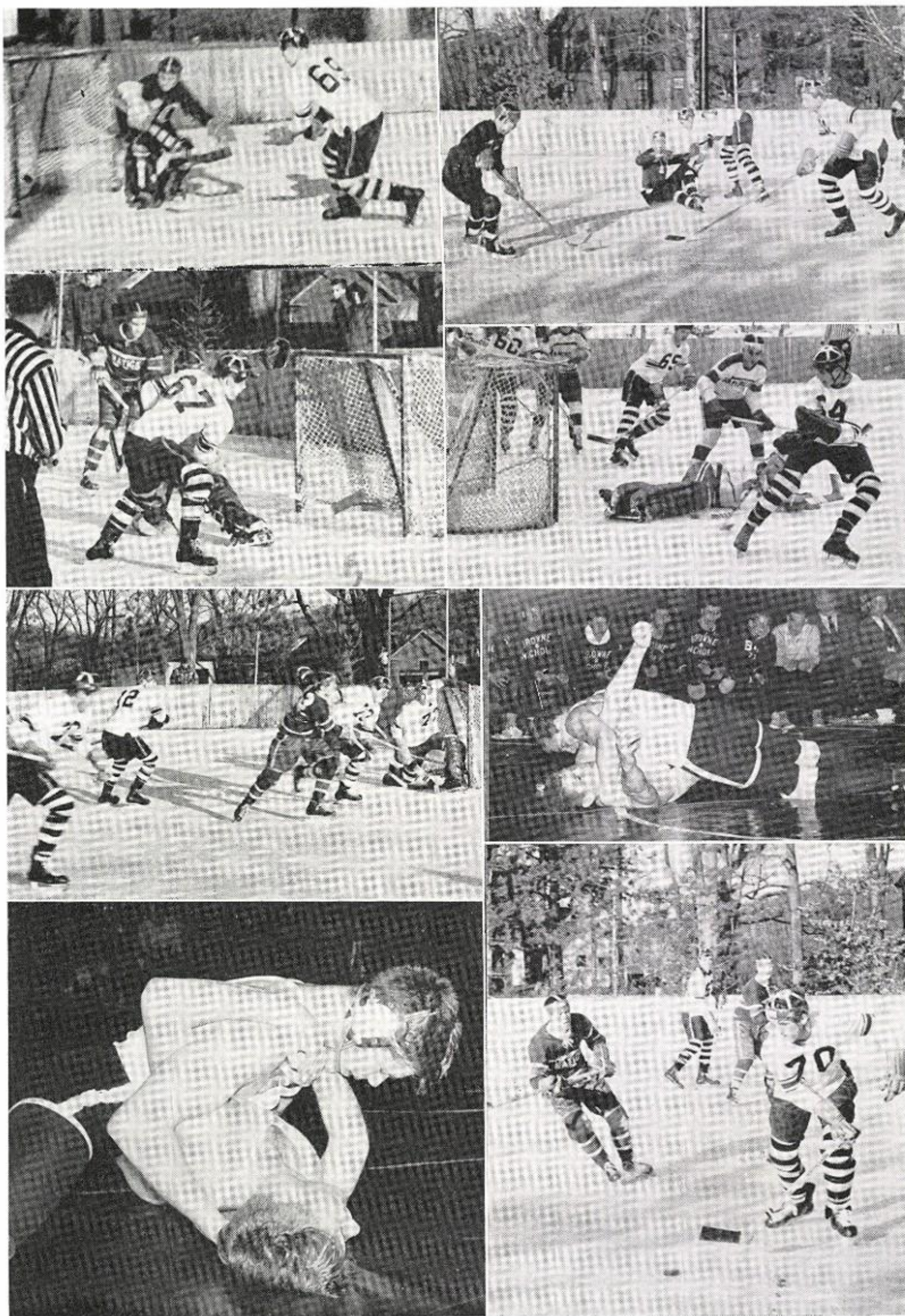
soned campaigner learn within a great range of difficulty. But the attainment of many skills is a prerequisite for good wrestling, and a way must be found to acquire them. Obregon, Smith, Gaston, and Howarth were unusually adept wrestlers, and those who follow would do well to pattern their actions after them.

Not all wrestlers are hard working and dependable. Yet perseverance is the backbone of successful wrestling and was best exemplified this year by Bigelow, Jackson, Van Nagell, and Patrick. These, and others, by virtue of their constant effort, were responsible for many victories.

We shall sorely miss Daggett Harvey, Jack Van Nagell, Stuart Partick, David Smith, and Captain Johnnie Howarth next year. It will be a real challenge for our returning lettermen, Pete Coe, Evaristo Obregon, Brian Thompson, Dickie Jackson, Tim Bigelow and Captain-elect Tommy Gaston to live up to the accomplishment of this 1957 team.

I cannot conclude this summary of the team and the season without further word concerning our captain. A record of nine wins, seven by falls, and no losses is an all-time high that probably will not be surpassed for many years.

DAVID E. COE



BASEBALL

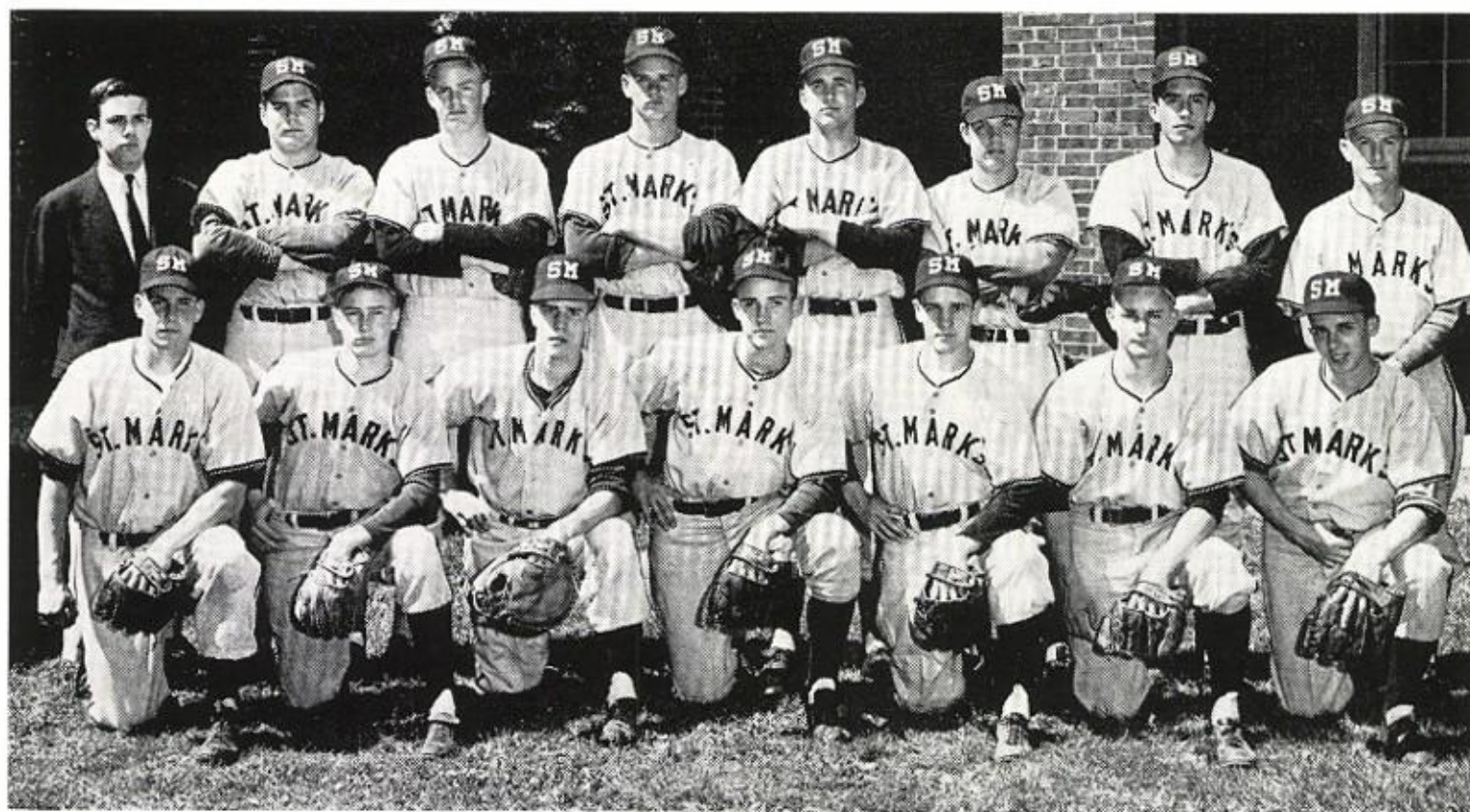
C. C. LOCKWOOD, II
Captain

E. E. HOWARTH
Coach

F. B. SHEPARD
Manager

THE SCHEDULE

St. Mark's	12	Browne and Nichols	5
St. Mark's	6	Boston Latin	5
St. Mark's	12	St. Sebastian's	1
St. Mark's	19	Roxbury Latin	0
St. Mark's	7	Milton	5
St. Mark's	2	Belmont Hill	4
St. Mark's	0	Middlesex	5
St. Mark's	8	Governor Dummer	0
St. Mark's	7	Noble and Greenough	6
St. Mark's	2	Brooks	0
St. Mark's	2	Pomfret	3
St. Mark's	4	Groton	5



BASEBALL SQUAD

Shepard, F., Kirkland, Skey, Lynch, Lanier, Grew, Michel, Mr. Howarth
Reis, Gilmor, G., Ingalls, Lockwood, Curtis, Stewart, Wood, C.



The Season

The baseball team ended the 1957 season with an 8-4 record and second place tie in the Private School League. This record is fairly good considering the anemic batting average the team as a whole compiled, but it doesn't speak well for the caliber of baseball played in this area by the private schools. In spite of the fact that we were held hitless by Groton's embryonic pitcher for six innings, that game could have been won but for the erratic base running in the seventh. Unfortunately I didn't see the last two games with Pomfret and Groton, but from all reports they could have been won, and the record made that much better. Both were lost by one run, Pomfret 3-2 and Groton 5-4, so it wouldn't have taken much to have changed the decision. The main reason for the nearly good season was the work of the pitching staff of John Lanier and Gerry Skey. They both pitched very creditable ball all season and deserved better luck.

In the first game with Browne and Nichols it looked as if we might have some

hitters as we pounded out thirteen hits for a 12-5 victory. However, in the second game we were held to six hits and a 6-5 victory over Boston Latin was welcome. Then against St. Sebastian we won 11-1 with only six hits to our credit. However, six successive bunts helped in a five-run inning. Roxbury Latin was taken into camp 19-0, a game when nine hits were bolstered by several errors by the opponents.

Our first big-rival game was with Milton, a team we have now beaten six successive times. Going into the eighth inning trailing 5-2, the team came to life and, aided by the Milton pitcher's sudden wildness, put across four runs to take the lead 6-5. Charlie Lockwood added an insurance run in the ninth with a long home run to left center field.

The following week proved to be a bad one. First, league-leading Belmont Hill came here for a meeting of the undefeated teams and went home with a 4-2 victory. We were leading 2-0 going into the sixth when three hits coupled with two errors

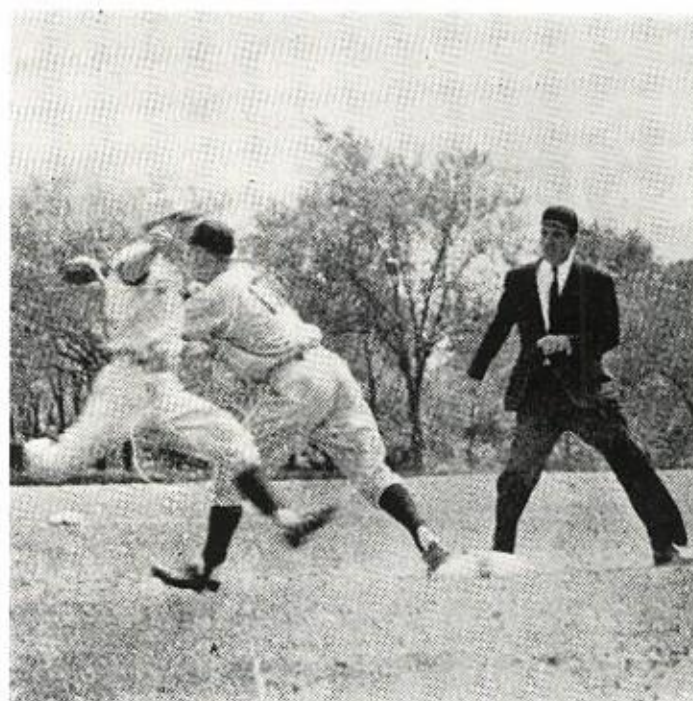
tied the score. In the seventh a misjudged fly ball went for a home run. A hit and an error accounted for the last run. We were held to five hits and made four errors.

Against Middlesex the following Saturday we were held hitless and runless by their ace pitcher, Weaver, while Lanier was combed for five runs on eight hits.

We were back on the winning side against Governor Dummer, when Skey hurled a no-hit, no-run game. Although we got only six hits, one of them was Captain Lockwood's third home run of the season, and we collected eight runs for an easy 8-0 win.

Although we led all during the game, Nobles kept creeping up, and we were glad to settle for a close 7-6 victory. The Brooks game turned out to be a pitchers' battle with Lanier gaining the edge in a close 2-0 win. We pounded out four hits to Brooks' three. Failing again at the plate, we lost to Pomfret 3-2. We were leading 2-1 going into the last part of the eighth, when with two outs an error opened the door and Pomfret followed with two hits and a 3-2 victory.

Approaching the Groton contest, we had won eight games to Groton's four, but statistics as usual meant nothing. The Grotties had hit well all season, while our strong point had been in play on the field.



Since the teams were evenly matched, the game promised to be close.

The Groton story is one of their collecting fifteen hits to our seven, and yet just managing to pull out a 5-4 win with St. Mark's having the tying and winning runs on base in the last of the ninth. The failure of the middle of our batting order to hit in the clutch was a vital factor, twice hitting into double plays. The best omen of the game was that five of our seven hits were made by Fourth Formers.

The future doesn't look particularly bright since this year's squad contained eight Sixth Formers, and the Junior Varsity squad didn't show many strong prospects. The returning lettermen are: Skey, pitcher; Anthony, third base; and four outfielders, Reis, Gilmor, Captain-elect Kirkland, and Grew. Catchers, another pitcher, and infielders will be the main problem next year.

The team spirit was excellent, and I enjoyed working with this squad. Charlie Lockwood made a good captain with his long ball hitting and excellent throwing arm. I would like to thank Mr. Ulen for his invaluable aid in the final week of the season, and I am sorry not to have been around for the finale.

E. E. HOWARTH

CREW

E. V. ROSSITER

Captain

D. S. LANIER

C. PLATT

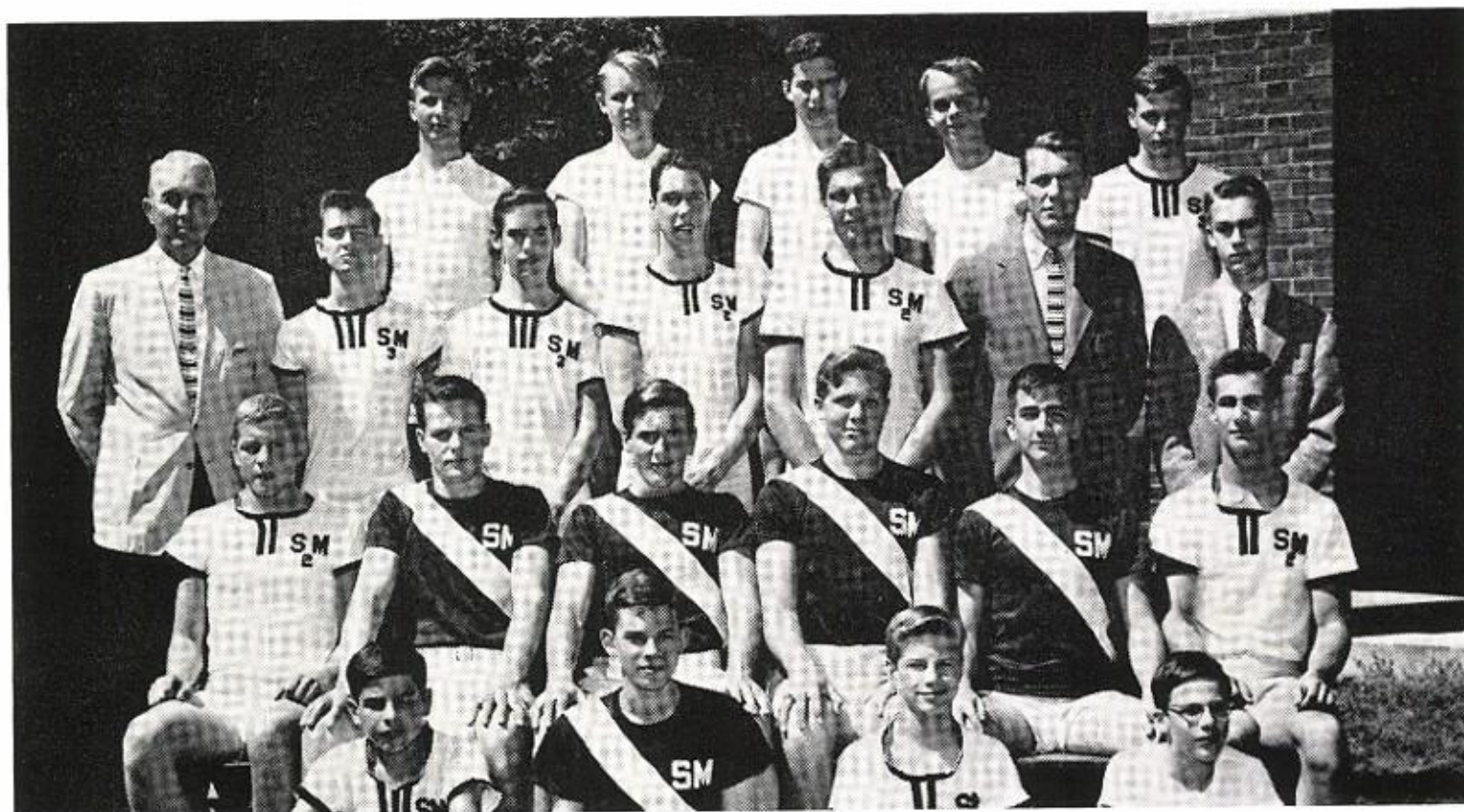
Coaches

R. S. BRIDGES

Manager

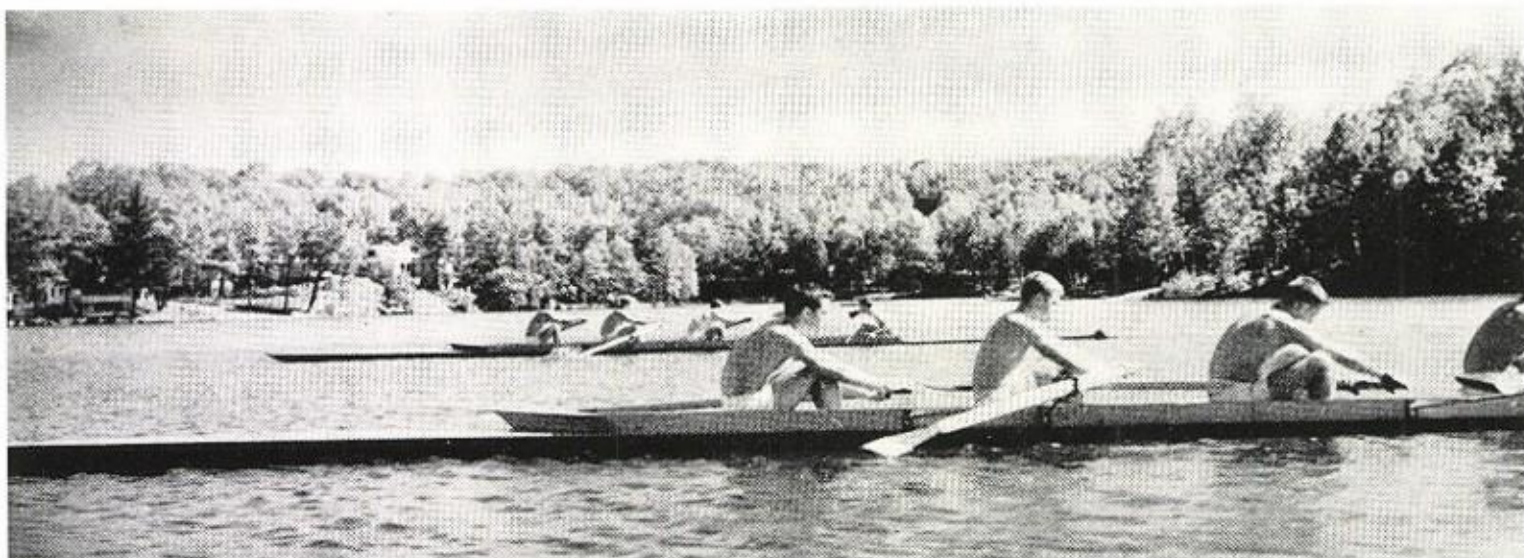
THE SCHEDULE

May	4	St. Mark's Noble and Greenough Brooks
May	11	St. Mark's Pomfret Browne and Nichols
May	18	St. Mark's Belmont Hill
May	25	Quinsigamond Regatta



CREW SQUAD

Petersen, E., Orr, Wheeler, G., Preston, Steedman
Mr. Lanier, Veeder, Ryland, Cabot, Gaston, T., Mr. Platt, Bridges
Rossiter, E., Pulsifer, Spencer, Fulton, Fenton, Wickersham
Miller, E., Saccio, Rhoades, Hinkle



The Season

The season just completed has been mediocre as far as the record goes, but it has been a season of great improvement and tremendous satisfaction.

This year fall crew was introduced, permitted by the athletic council on a "one-year-only basis." It proved successful in seasoning the rowers who took part in it, but unfortunately few were able to participate.

The official season opened a few days after spring vacation, not an early start. The first two boats began to shape up rapidly, and no changes in these two were made all season.

Our first race, scheduled for April 27, was a triangular meet with Gunnery and South Kent. Although this contest was called off because of measles, Quinsigamond proved that we could beat both these crews. The following Saturday, the race at Fort Meadow against Brooks and Noble and Greenough was a fair showing, as we swept Brooks in all four races and were beaten by Nobles by very small margins. It would be unfair to continue without mentioning the third and fourth boats. Both of these units have worked hard and long, with a great deal of spirit. Under the careful guidance of Mr. Platt they have made excellent progress, and on their oars rest the future of the crew.

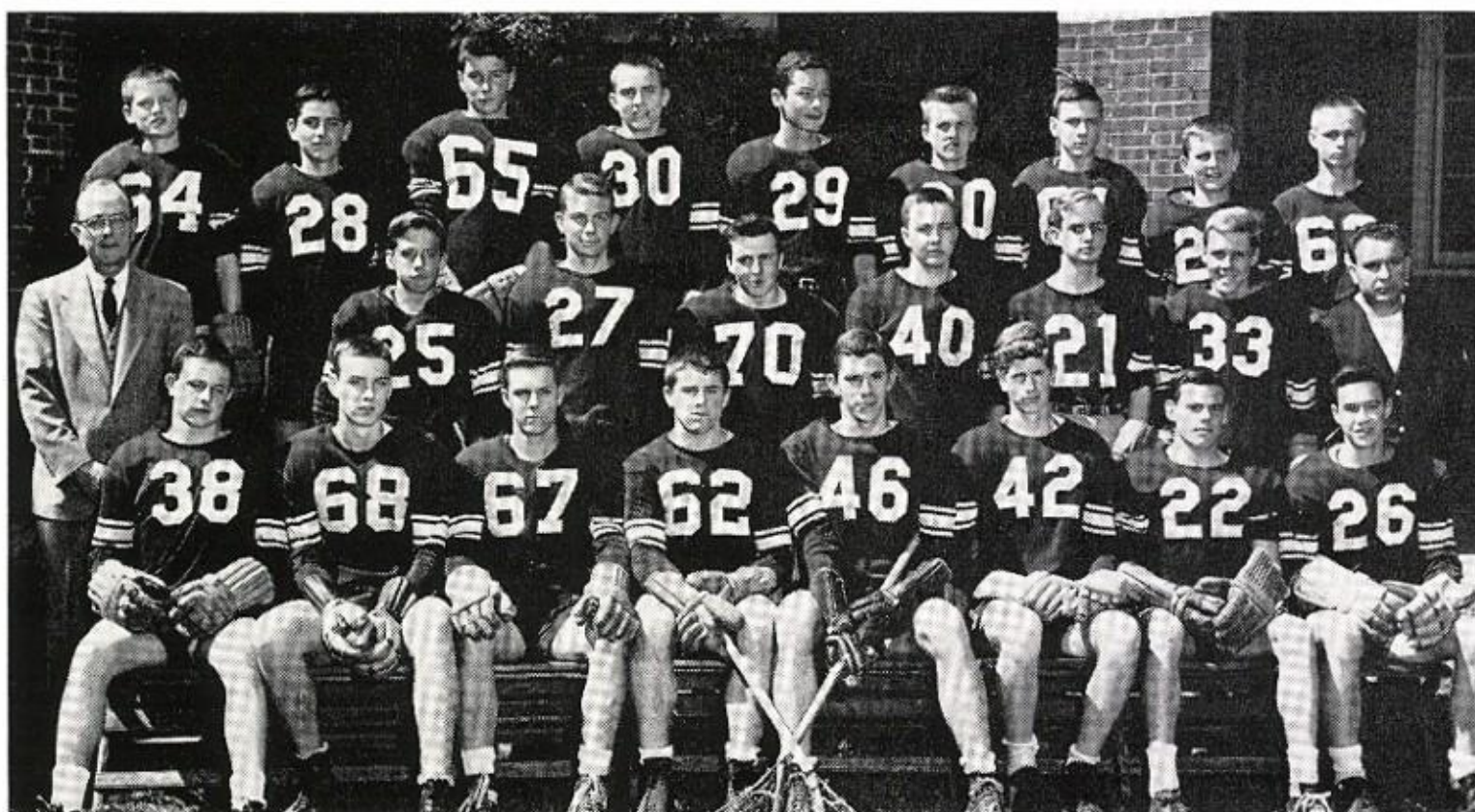
Our next race, with Pomfret and

Browne and Nichols, was our first real setback. The rival crews proved too good for the third and fourth boats, yet the first and second crews made a fine race of it.

Rowing on the Charles in Cambridge, we met Belmont Hill for our last race of the season before the regatta. Belmont swept all four boats but found trouble beating the first boat.

The climax of the season, and the climax of the Boat Club's fortunes came at the Quinsigamond Regatta on May 25. Of the eight crews which the first boat met, in the preliminaries and in the consolation races, it beat six, losing to only two. The second boat beat four of the eight crews it faced. Although neither of the crews was able to make the finals, the first boat won the consolation race, getting revenge on Browne and Nichols, and the second boat copped second place in its afternoon heat.

Many thanks are owed to Mrs. Lanier, who put a great deal of time into redecoration of the boathouse. Manager Shaw Bridges did a magnificent job in keeping equipment in rowing shape. Not enough credit can be given to Captain Rossiter, whose spirit was an example for us all. But the major credit for our success is Mr. Lanier's, whose experienced coaching and quiet confidence enabled us to finish the season in triumph.



LACROSSE SQUAD

Hollins, Obregon, Ferrebee, Munroe, Wilberding, Thompson, B., Park, J., Norton, Coe
Mr. Avis, Callaway, Winslow, Wadsworth, Mason, Harper, Mr. Mamarchev
Brown, Gaffney, Avis, Howarth, Poitras, Cunningham, Thieriot, Iselin

Lacrosse

The 1957 Lacrosse season was outstanding, due to the courage, determination, and enthusiasm of the boys. The games lost were to older, heavier teams. Lacrosse requires considerable depth, and with a squad of 22, of whom three-fourths were Fourth Formers or below, we were at a distinct disadvantage as demonstrated by the fact that all the games that St. Mark's lost were in the closing minutes of play. Co-captains Howarth and Poitras were inspiring leaders and outstanding contributors to the success of the season.

Much valuable experience was gained in the first three games of the season, which were with the Junior Varsity teams of Governor Dummer, Deerfield and Andover. St. Mark's won these games 9-1, 15-2, and 6-5 respectively.

The remaining games of the season were with Varsity teams. Going into the fourth quarter, St. Mark's led Tabor 6-5,

but during the last period the powerful Tabor team proved too much, and they won 10-7. The next week, Governor Dummer traveled to Southboro, and with the score 3-2 in their favor at the end of the third period, the visitors pushed ahead scoring three goals in the final period. The last game of the season with Lawrence Academy was a thriller. At the end of the fourth quarter the score was tied 4-4. In the middle of the second overtime period it was 5-5, and then, suffering heavily from penalties, St. Mark's dropped behind as the team from Groton pulled ahead to win, 8-5.

The prospects for next year are excellent. With the loss of only two Sixth Formers, our Co-captains, a strong nucleus led by Co-captains-elect Avis and Gaffney should form a real threat for St. Mark's opponents in '58.

F. R. AVIS

Tennis

The tennis team finished the season with a record of three wins and seven losses. It was not surprising that this year's squad, with only two returning lettermen, dropped its early season matches. But it came on strong to win three out of its final four matches, with a mere one-point loss to a strong Groton team.

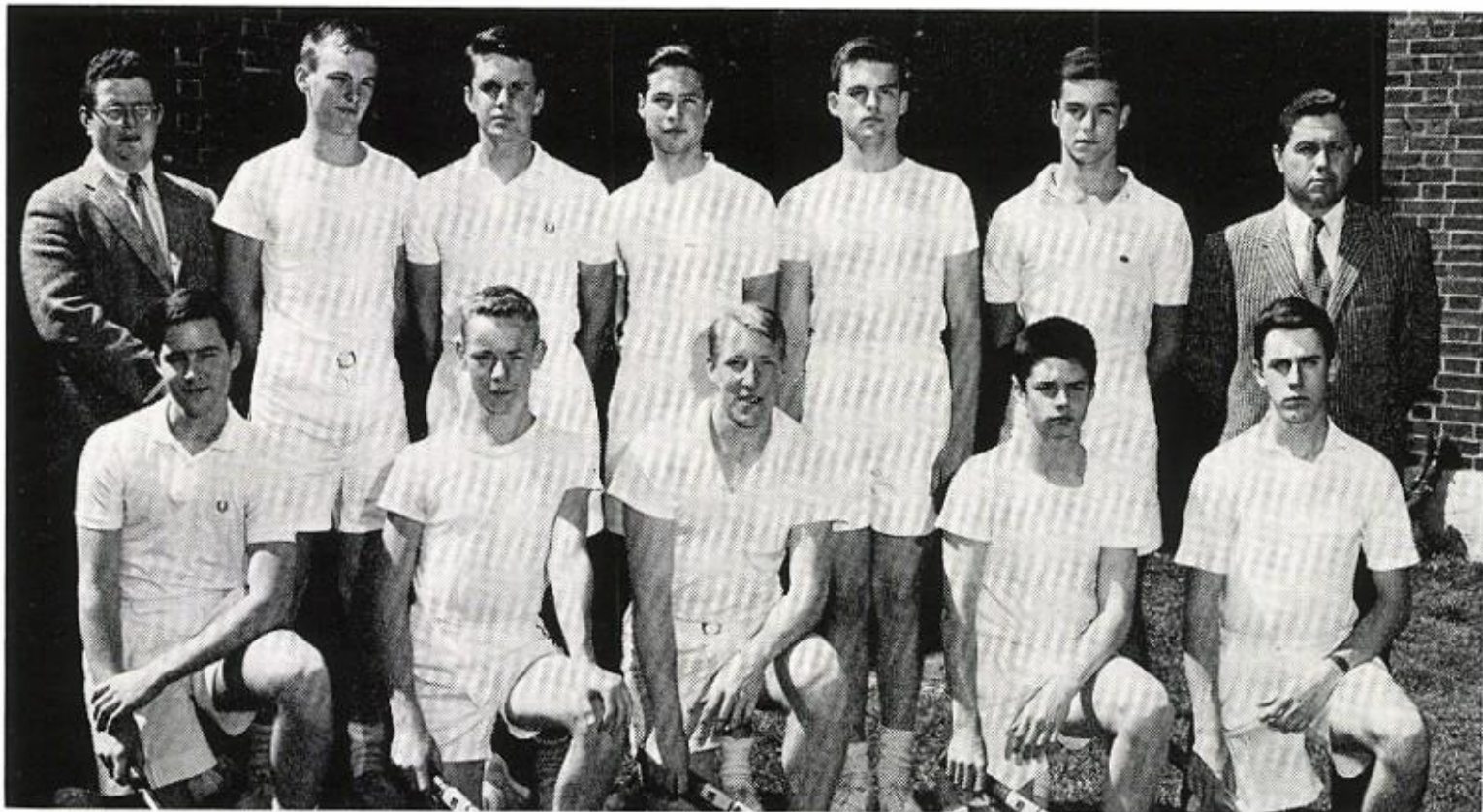
After decisive losses to Worcester Academy and Brooks, the squad began to show marked improvement by pressing a strong Milton team in virtually every match, and by losing by only one point to Newton High, one of the strongest high school teams in this area: this, despite the fact that St. Mark's at the time was playing without the services of our number one singles player, Captain Collier. In these early matches Hall at number four, Sykes at number five, and the number three doubles team of Boynton and Barber won most of our points.

Most schools on our schedule have strong and experienced players in their

first three positions. Not until the latter part of the season, after our first three men had acquired a degree of confidence and poise, did we begin to win crucial matches in these positions. When we started winning the upper-bracket matches, we began to win victories. Captain Collier earned a brilliant win by defeating the number one man at Brooks and also played excellent tennis against strong opponents at Groton and Middlesex.

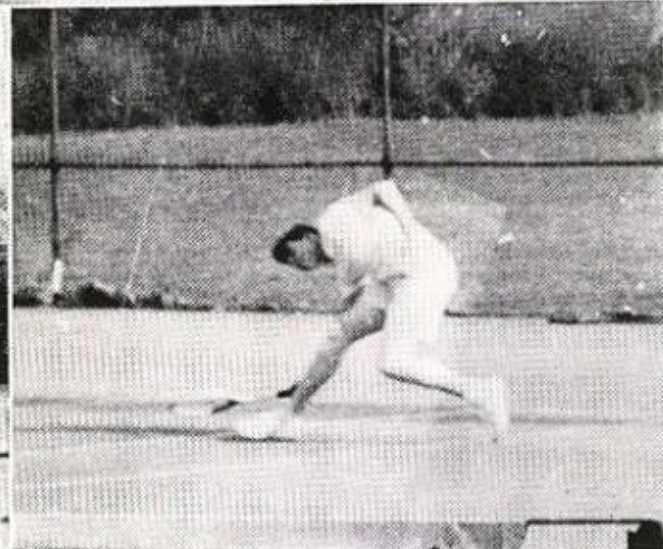
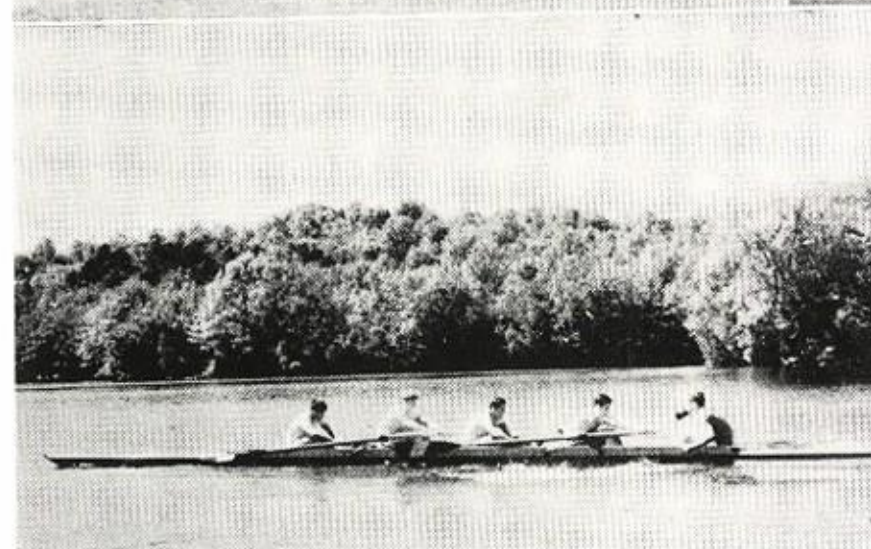
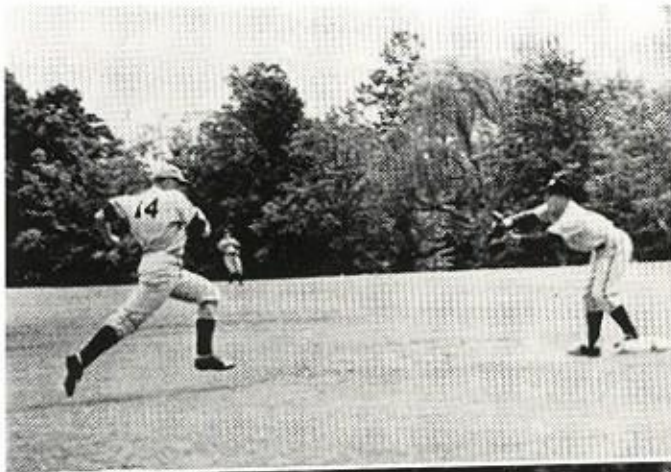
While the won-lost column does not look too impressive, this squad did work hard and did make great progress. Captain-elect Lon Wheeler, doing a remarkable job in his first year of competitive tennis, was our most improved player. He, together with Hoyle, Meyer, Barber, and Boynton, will form the nucleus of a strong returning group which should insure a winning season for St. Mark's in '58.

F. M. BURR



TENNIS TEAM

Dexter, Meyer, Winsor, C., Collier, Hall, J., Wheeler, M. T., Mr. Burr
Ward, Hoyle, Sykes, Boynton, Barber



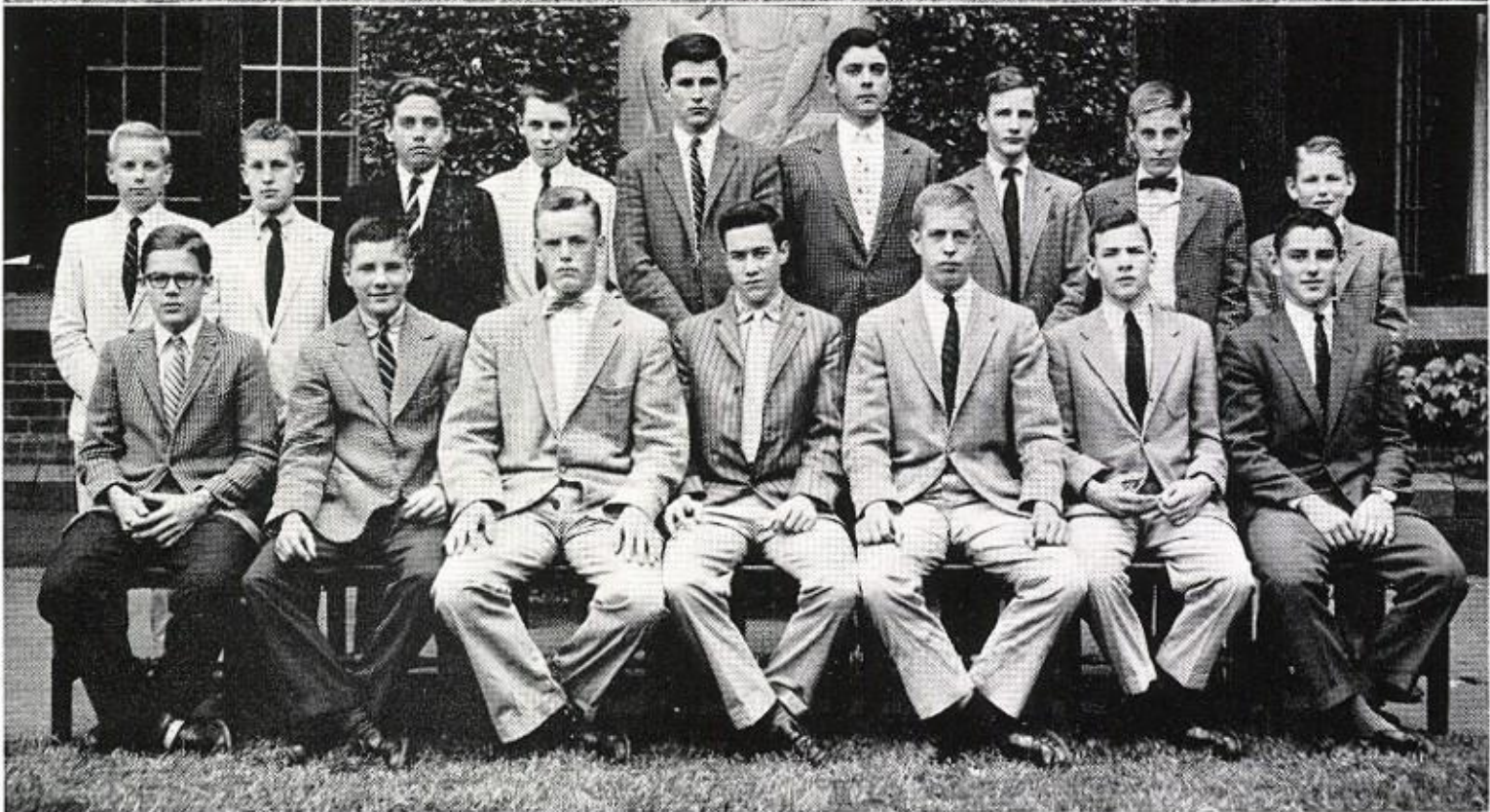
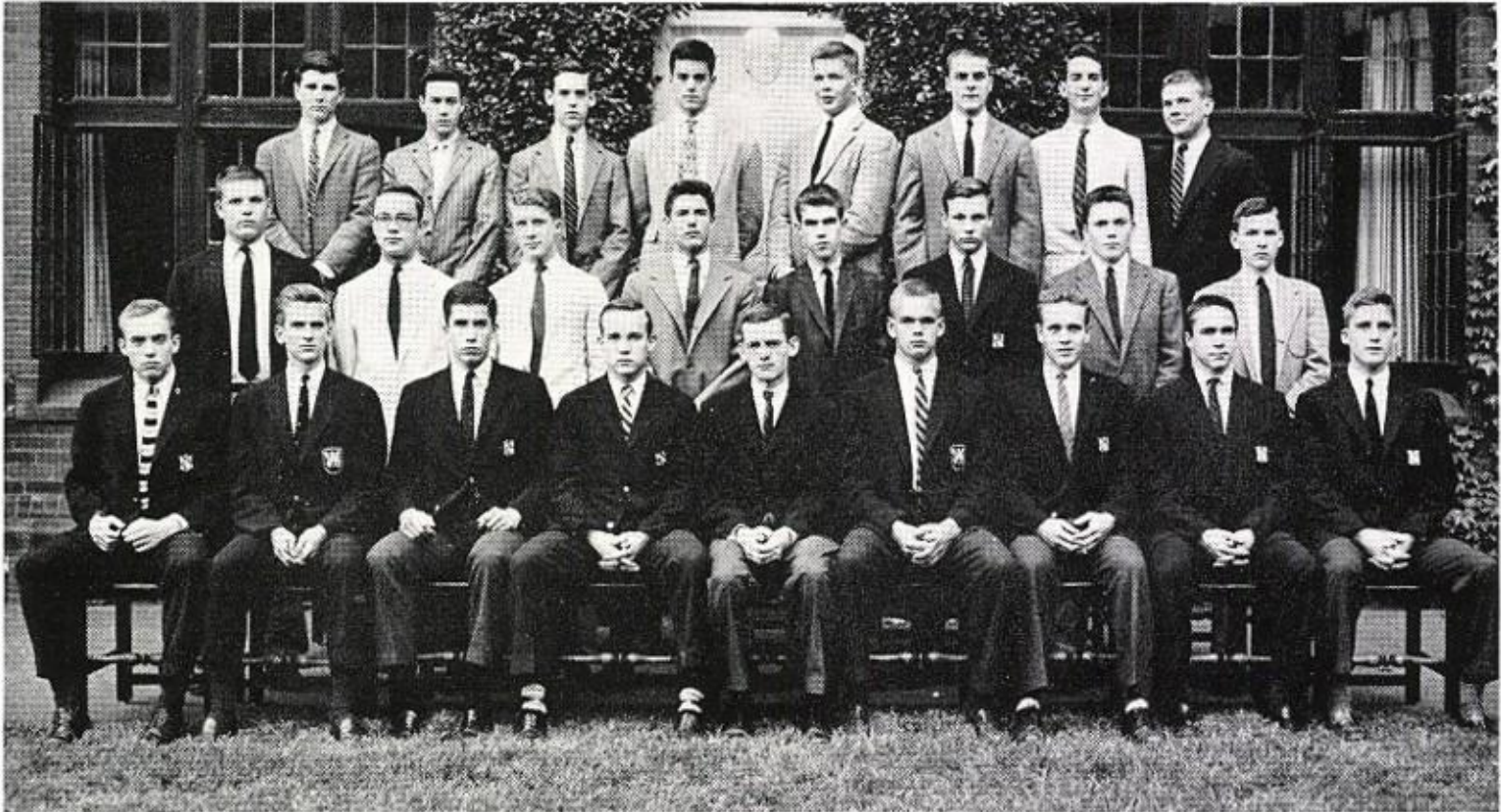


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Grew, Frelinghuysen, Willing, Tyler, DiCicco, Steedman, Mercer, Park, J.
Jarvis, Park, D., Michel, Lockwood, Sculley, Lynch, Curtis, Moore, Martin



LOWER SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL

Carlisle, Rosenberger, Callaway, Duffey, Newbold, Fabyan, Mitchell, Hutchins, Lee, P.
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The Octet

Formed in the spring of the Fourth Form year, the Octet opened with "Rock-a-my Soul." Spending the Fifth Form year trying to outsing St. Jon's organization, we never managed to outshine it, even though an advertising campaign against him proved spectacularly successful. Searching for a theme song to match "Rebel Soldier," we came up with "I Don't Know Why I Love You Like I Do," a song matched to our mood and inclinations.

Rusty's "Octet inna Crypt" notices drew us to innumerable rehearsals, and our repertoire greatly increased. We had "Ding Dong Daddy," featuring Jock, and "Doc" Sheppard's acknowledged chef d'oeuvre, "The Peanut Vendor" with solo by Potter.

Our Happy Birthday serenade to "Doc" at the Milton Concert was symbolic of our appreciation. Without his patience and talented arranging, we could not have done the job we did.

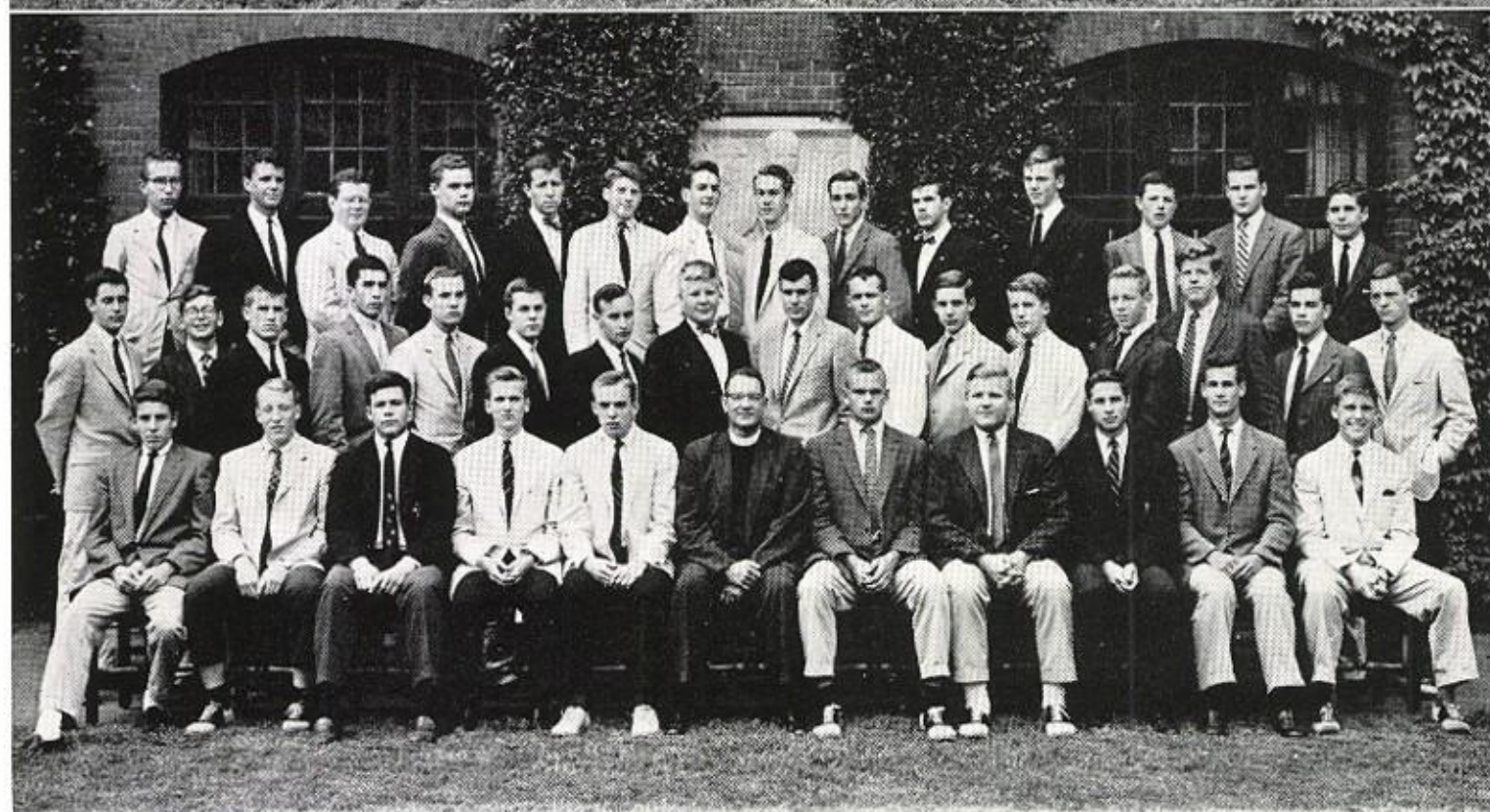
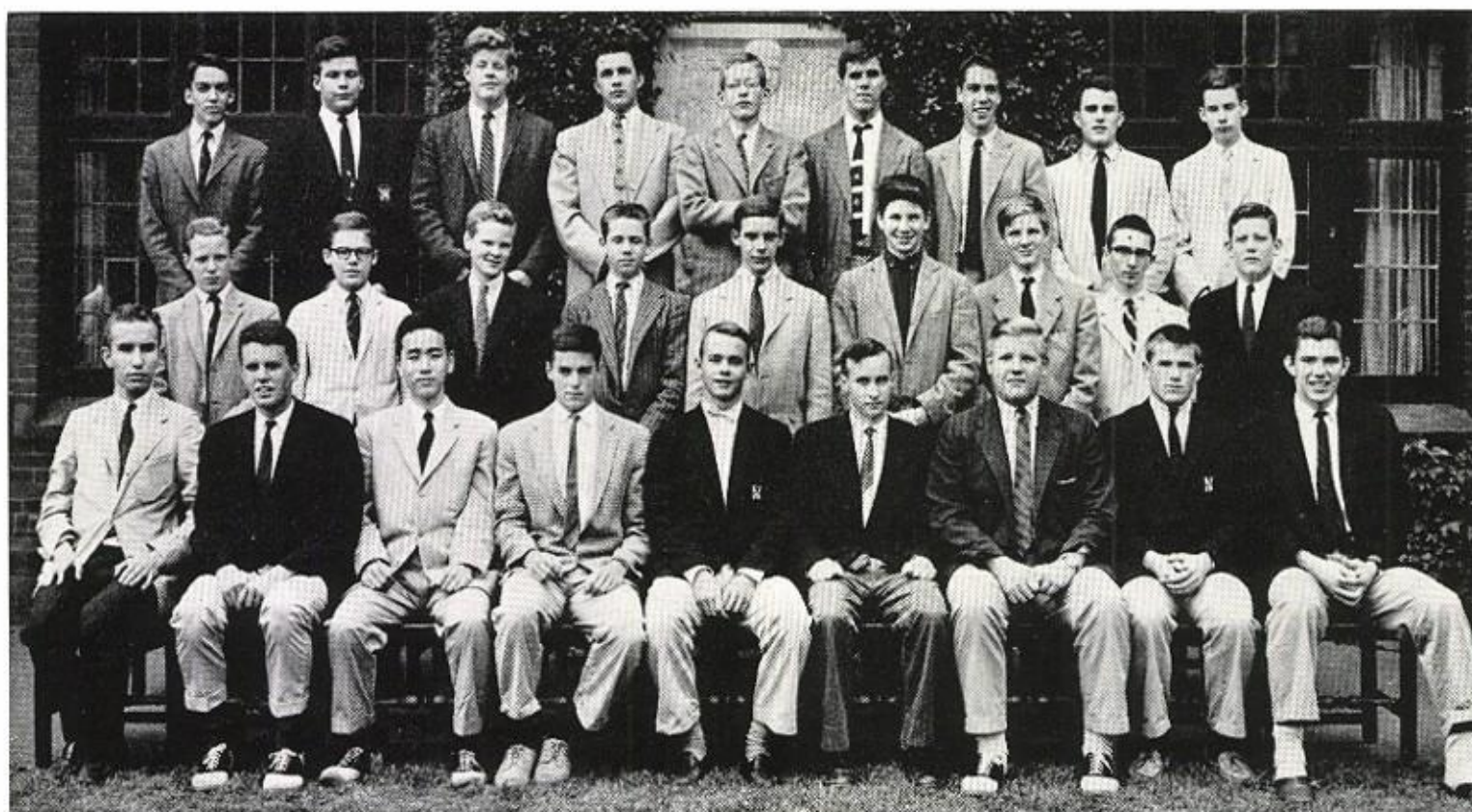


Bridge Club

The original group of bridge players, Howarth, Harde, Hughes, and Poitras, first got together in their Fourth Form year, beating the Sixth Form team in the spring. In the fall of '57, C.B. (a pet name for Contract Bridge) bit the entire form. A common spectacle after dinner was a mass of energetic individuals racing blindly for a few bridge tables. The original four found reinforcements in Michel, Park, Henshaw, Lockwood, and Ingalls: there were always at least eight of these playing, even, as Mr. Barber found out, during study halls. For the first time in its history the *St. Marker* printed a bridge column, offering "expert" advice. In the final week of April the annual bridge match was played. Hughes and Poitras, Harde and Howarth, and Michel and Ingalls were led by Mr. and Mrs. Howarth to a conclusive decision over arch-rival Middlesex.

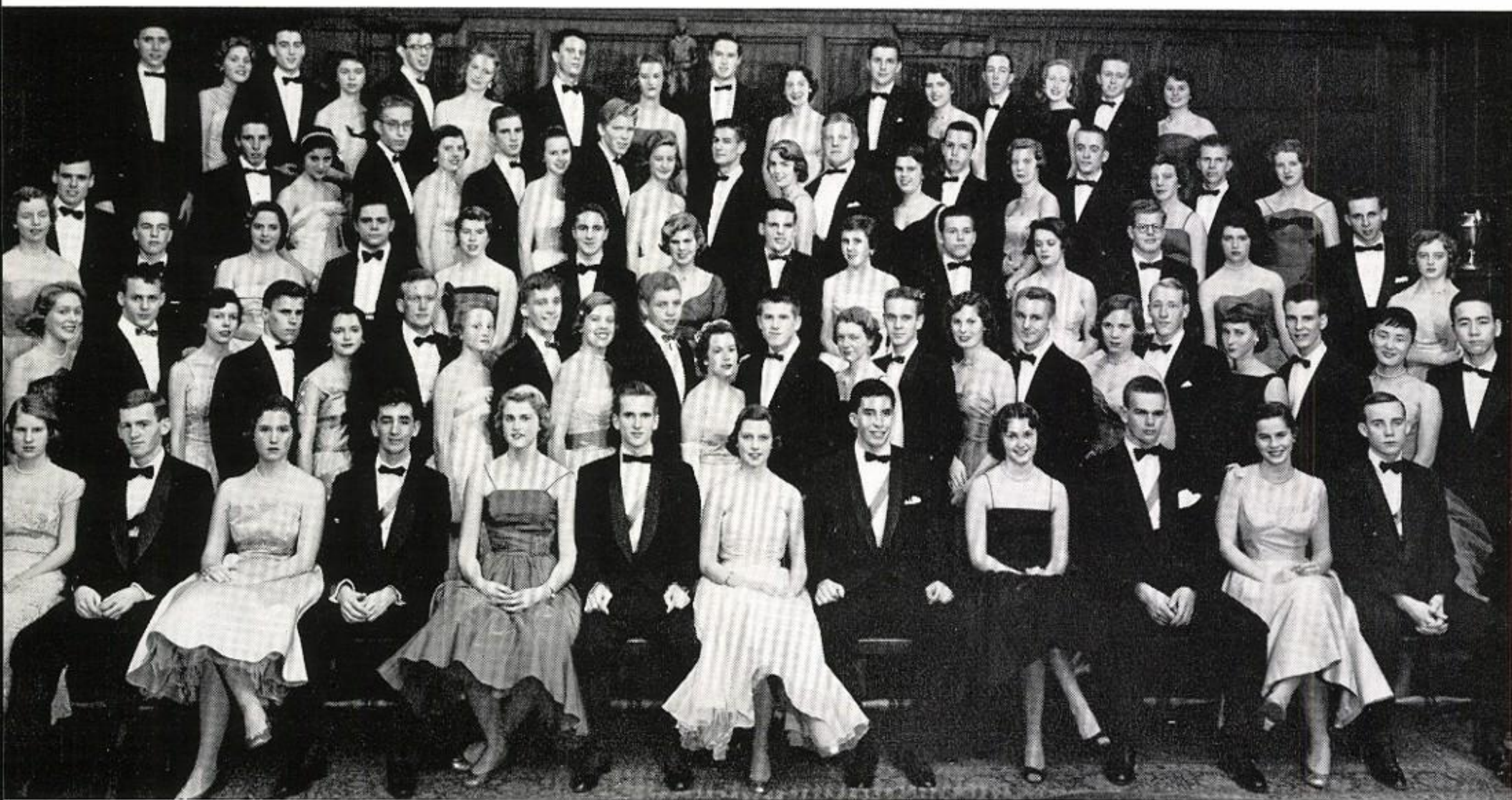
SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Akin, Potter, Foshay, Lanier, Clements, Ireland, Cabot, Fearon, Marshall
 Patrick, J., McVickar, Mortimer, Lyman, Dechert, Wood, A., Wallingford, Redmond, Lewis
 Paar, Winsor, C., Fujino, Wheeler, M. T., Harde, Bredahl, Goodrich, J., Howarth, Poitras



BROTHERHOOD OF SAINT ANDREW

Paar, Winsor, C., Dexter, Hall, B., Goodyear, Sears, Babcock, Bridges, Jackson, Shepard, F., Meyer, Brown,
 Pulsifer, Supino
 Barber, Nickerson, M., Howarth, Michel, Lockwood, Avis, Bredahl, Goodrich, D., Schuster, Patrick, S., Dechert,
 Willing, Hoyle, Foshay, Nickerson, W., Sculley
 Jones, R., Sykes, Potter, Park, D., Jarvis, Mr. Trefry, Lynch, Goodrich, J., Collier, Wickersham, Martin



The Dance Couples

Belmont	Ellen Rainbolt	Lockwood	Julie Michel
Collier	Judy Thompson	Lynch	Sandra Hewlett
Curtis	Upty Terry	Martin	Sharon Williamson
Dilworth	Betsy Henry	Michel	Gay Cumings
Fahnestock	Charlotte Patton	Moore	Gay Davol
Farmer	Anita King	Nickerson	Kathy Foshay
Fenton	Carroll Morgan	Paar	Gay Brookes
Foshay	Patsy White	Park	Frances Stewart
Fujino	Marko Hibi	Patrick	Sophie Hutton
Fulton	Sue Colcock	Poitrass	Carolyn Goodyear
Goodrich	Jacqueline Vaughn	Potter	Diana Prout
Hall	Penny Jackson	Rossiter	Karen Kipp
Harvey	Beth Marsteller	Schuster	Betty Myer
Haythe	Suzanne Walker	Sculley	Jean Hiscoe
Henshaw	Alloe Enos	Stewart	Gail Benson
Howarth	Cindy Morgan	Suydam	Dee Newton
Hughes	Georgia Pierpont	Sykes	Angela Clifford
Ingalls	Susan Chance	Van Nagell	Ann Ingersoll
Jarvis	Lucy Shepard	Wickersham	Jane Gillespie
Jones	Ann Colcock	Winsor	Nancy Field
Lanier	Brooke Baker	Wood	Jeanette Payson

The Week-End

From their far-off kingdoms, a myriad of fair and lovely goddesses descended for the weekend on the humble confines of St. Mark's to command, at will, every movement of their bedazzled and mortal dates, the Sixth Form.

Among these divine maidens were perhaps the three most illustrious "Aphrodites" ever to grace the Sixth Form Room: Brooke, venerated idol of her devoted worshipper; Gail, the mention of whose very name calls forth a crimson blush from her bemused beau; Julie, whose power is such that her willing victim's mind is constantly wandering somewhere in the Elysian Fields. To each Sixth Former, his own date was the ultimate in perfection.

For two nights and one day, the Form gloried in this presence of overwhelming beauty. In the daylight hours the nymphs

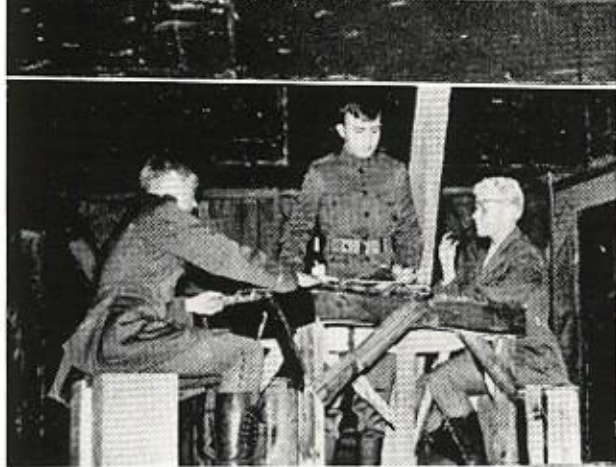
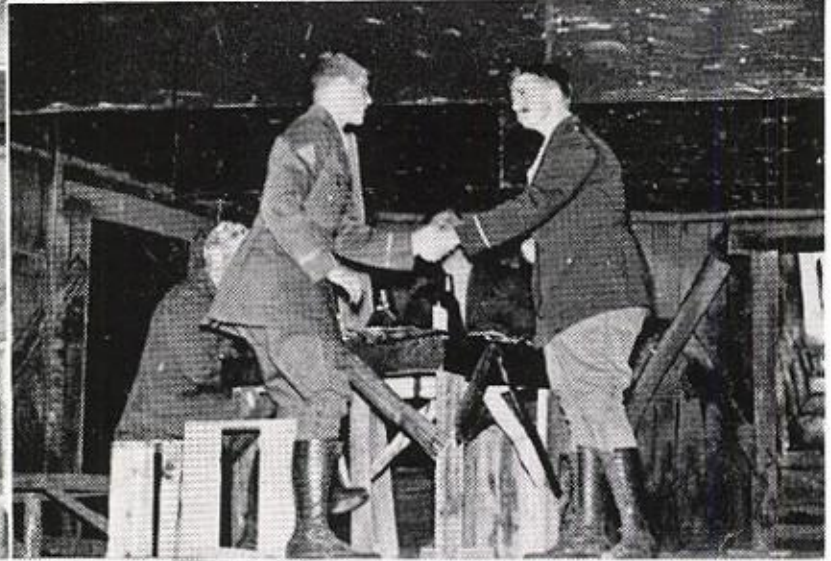


showed superiority over mortal males, easily triumphing in broom hockey, basketball, and even in bridge, last stronghold of the Form. When darkness came and the sumptuous banquet had been devoured, with Ken Reeves and his golden lyre providing soft melodies, the Form danced until one in the morning with their damsels, whose nearness invoked an aura of romance.

After chapel Sunday morning, inspired by the vivacity of their divine dates, the Form once again took up the dance, this time to the recorded music of Lester Lanin in the romantic atmosphere of the Sixth Form room and chapel corridor. The dance continued until noon when the last of the golden goddesses somewhat reluctantly departed to return to their Olympian abodes.

The Sixth Form revisited their cherished room to seek solace in a cigarette and memories of the greatest weekend ever.







Dramatic Club

After an extremely disappointing but unavoidable delay, the S.M.D.C. presented its 1957 production, *Journey's End*, to a very enthusiastic full-house of alumni, friends, and students. Although an unusually long production, it held the audience's attention throughout.

To the director, Mr. Badger, certainly goes a good deal of the credit for the play's success. Confronted with a lengthy and static story, he created a fast-moving and vibrant production with his great patience and astute direction. The entire cast did a marvelous job. Fahnestock, portraying the quiet, understanding lieutenant, showed the same calmness and fatherliness which he had employed so successfully the year before. Rossiter was very well cast as the young, enthusiastic lieutenant, and his portrayal of this part was an important factor in the play's success. As the weak, cowardly Hibbert,

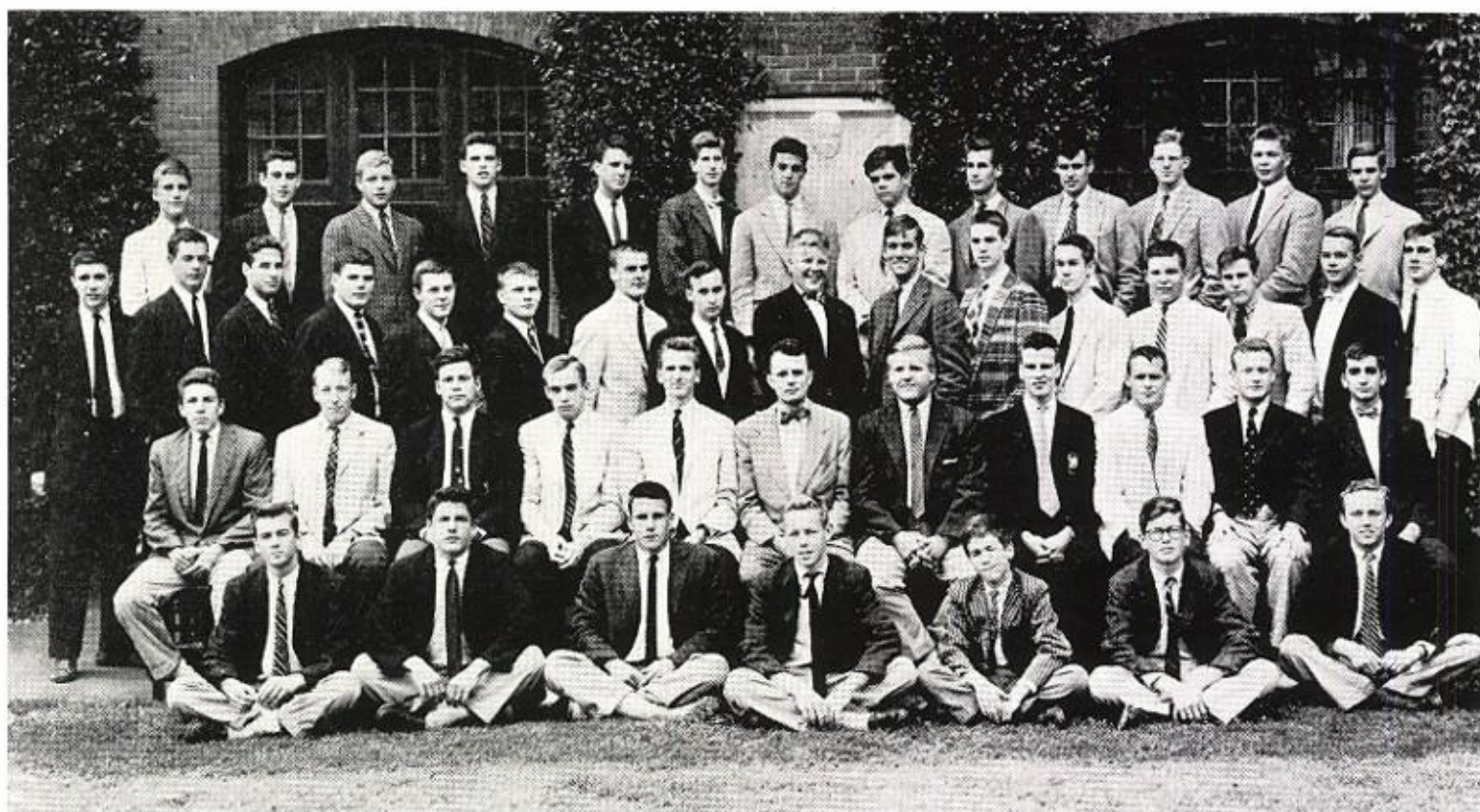
Saccio did a very commendable job in his difficult role. Platt and Sheppard, the two cockneys, were the show's scene stealers. Both did excellent jobs, handling their difficult accents with great dexterity.

I also wish to thank Fenton, Collier, Michel, and Cunningham for their portrayals of the smaller but no less important characters.

Credit must also be given to the set designers and the stage crew. Mr. Hall and Clements created an extremely realistic dug-out setting which in itself was certainly responsible for much of the atmosphere in the play. Bridges and Pulsifer enhanced this feeling to an even greater degree by their elaborate three-speaker sound effects system and by their carefully organized lighting system.

To President-elect Saccio and Mr. Badger, the very best of luck next year.

P. B. MARTIN



CHOIR-GLEE CLUB

Martin, van Nagell, Rossiter, E., Hall, J., Winsor, C., Cunningham, Wheeler, M. T., Dilworth, R., Wickersham, Schuster, Buell, Gaston, T., Dechert
 Haythe, T., Schwartz, Collier, Kirkland, Avis, Shields, Mackall, Bredahl, Goodrich, D., Lyon, Gaffney, Bridges, Grew, Ingalls, Harde, Harvey
 Jones, R., Sykes, Potter, Jarvis, Park, D., Mr. Sheppard, Goodrich, J., Belmont, Patrick, S., Fahnestock, Fenton Veeder, Tyler, Reis, Hoyle, Titterton, Nickerson, M., Hughes

Choir-Glee Club

Every year Mr. Sheppard, maestro of the St. Mark's Choir-Glee Club, bewails his lack of talent with the pitiful cry, "There must be some basses in school!" This year was no different, but "Doc" still managed to mould us into pretty good shape for the Christmas Concert with Wheeler School. The combined Clubs sang three movements from Handel's "Messiah," and the St. Markers rendered a number of short pieces, memorable among which were "March of the Kings" and Shaw's "Fanfare for Christmas Day."

In the winter term, we were overloaded with work for we had to prepare a March concert with Roger's Hall and one with Milton Academy Girls' School two weeks after spring vacation. Among numbers sung for Roger's Hall were Peri's "Invocation of Orpheus" and a Negro spiritual, "Soon Ah will be Done." But the mag-

num opus of the winter was Schubert's "Mass in G Major" which we first sang with Milton. Its great success was in part due to the direction of Mr. Howard Abel, music director of Milton Boys' School. Since that night was Easter Eve, we sang several Easter anthems: "Christ the Lord is Risen," a plainsong chant, and "Ye Holy Angels Bright" arranged by Mr. Sheppard.

As the year progressed, so did the choir. Mr. Sheppard finally thought us good enough to sing Des Pres' "Ave Verum," a piece never tried here before because "no choir was ever good enough."

The year has been successful. We sang often and well in Sunday chapel and cantor Henry Sykes did an excellent job with the Magnificat. But no account of the year can be complete without a heartfelt thanks to Mr. Sheppard. He has been an inspiration to us all.

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Brantwood

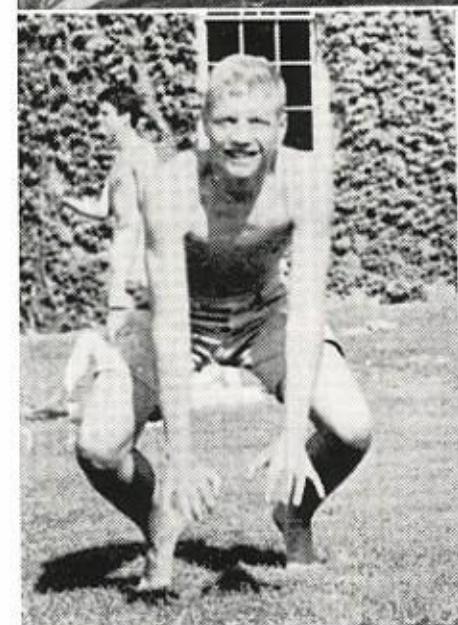
"Attention, Amoskeag." The nasal voice of Mr. Cook came floating down the path. At these words ten boys and their "shackie" snapped to attention. Sunday morning inspection was under way at Brantwood camp.

From all around the shack came voices saying, "Raking poor, clothesline fair, dump under building, paper on path," and various other derogatory comments. Then into the shack waddled Mr. Cook, chewing, as is his custom, on his tongue. Following him were two Episcopal Visitors, commonly known as "E.V.'s." Getting down on his hands and knees, Mr. Hall pronounced the fateful words, "Particle of dust on floor." Whereupon a cold sweat broke out on the face of the "shackie," who had spent three quarters of an hour cleaning the floor with his hands, "Brantwood style." Meanwhile Mr. Munroe had been minutely inspecting the bunks and finally said, "Beds good." As these two comments were made, Mr.

Cook, still tongue chewing, scrutinized the faces of the boys, who were standing rigidly at attention, to see if there were any changes of expression. After the shack had been gone over meticulously, Mr. Cook said to the "shackie," who was stunned by the difference between St. Mark's and Brantwood inspections, "Feel free to take your boys to the pool for a swim."

At Sunday lunch the results of the inspection were announced. Amoskeag had won. Immediately the feeling of satisfaction, which is so common at Brantwood, came over the "shackie": he knew that his shack's work was not in vain, and that they were well on their way toward the coveted prize, the junior "B's."

After lunch a P.G. ball game between Amoskeag and Naumkeag got underway. In the final inning with the score tied, the "shackie" came to bat, eager to slug the ball, and enthusiastically caught in the spirit of competition, which is Brantwood.





The Epilogue

So nigh is grandeur to our dust,
So close to God is man —
When Duty whispers low, "Thou must,"
The youth replies, "I can."

Emerson's verses, it seems to your advisor, contain the essence of the class of '57 during its course through our school. You have been — for me — the Possumus Boys. When anyone — including myself — has handed you a lemon (and some of those lemons have been quite sour), you have proceeded to make lemonade. "Stay as grand as you are; don't let a thing ever change you."

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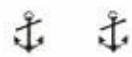
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